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# JONES, CRUIKSHANK PLAY TIE

Fire Wipes Out Historic Mining Town

Residents of Burke, Idaho, Flee to Forest to Escape Flames

#### SEEK VICTIMS IN **SMOULDERING RUINS**

Blaze Marks 13th Anniversary of Disaster Costing 200 Lives

BURKE, Idaho, July 14.—With SENTENCES the long battle with the flames finally ended, authorities were today making a careful check to ascertain if any were killed in the million dollar fire which last night wiped out Burke and part of Mace, both mining towns.

Reports are eagerly awaited from nearly 200 refugees who traveled eastward before the advancing flames and are believed to have sought shelter in the forests on the other side of the Cour 'd Alene mountain at Thompson Falls, Mont.

The entire business section and practically all residents in Burke were consumed. Mace was less seriously hit as a west wind kept back the flames. All the surface workings of the famous Hecla mine and part of the Hercules plant were destroyed.

Railroad service is today, the flames having warped the rails in some places.

Four hundred and forty miners were forced to climb two thousand feet to the surface of the Hecla mine when the fire put the shafts out of commission.

Many residents of upper Burke were forced to climb the canyon walls and trails over Custer's Peak, thence to Tamarack and Callahan mine and down a nine mile canyon to Wallace.

Red Cross workers from Wal lace conducted rescue work and rushed army tents from Fort George Wright, Spokane, which are being set up today to care for the 600 homeless.

Both the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific depots were burndynamiting failed to halt the flames which swept directly up Burke canyon. Some fifty business houses on Burke's shoe string main street were consumed

Many who fled would have been safer had they remained in the southeastern outskirts of Burke, it is believed.

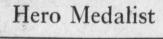
The fire, starting Friday the 13th, came 13 years after the great mining district fire of 1910 in which 200 lives were lost.

#### Masks Missing When Klan Meeting Opens

SEATTLE, July 14.-With two mobile fabrics, and spread rapidly deputy sheriffs and a state high-way patrolman on guard, the first the Troy Laundry company. state convention of the Ku Klux A three call alarm brought all Klan got under way at People's available apparatus in the city in park, Renton Junction, this morn-ing without any sign of disturb-gration, which, fanned by a light White caps and flowing breeze, spread rapidly. robes were conspicuous by their A fight was being made early absence.

11 the afternoon to save the build-

the Klan stole a march on Sheriff pany, which caught fire from a Matt Starwich today by holding shower of sparks. Flames were the masked secret meeting of the leaping 60 and 70 feet in the air separate paper, Koener assigned a convention at Klan headquarters at and showering sparks on roofs of half interest in his lease-hold to Seattle. As the result there will manufacturing plants and frame be no effort on the part of the residences for several blocks Rents klansmen to wear masks in public. around.



FRED C. PARKET,

**MURDERESS** 

CHICAGO, July 14.—Signora Sabelle Nitti Crudelle, first

white woman sentenced to

hang in Chicago, was denied a

new trial today by Jodge Joseph B. David and her execu-

tion was set for October 12, Co-

husband, convicted as a co-de-

fendant, was also denied a new

trial and will be hanged the

Frank Nitti, the condemned

damage was available this af-

ternoon. The fire is still burn-

danger of its spreading

this afternoon threatened

Angeles and Pico streets.

been eliminated.

ing in two of the plants, but

of the "hammer murder"

woman's first husband.

The couple were convicted

Peter Crudelle, the woman's

from his burning home.

for Columbus Day.

lumbus Day.

same day.



Received Pistols from Slaying Suspect (By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, July 14.-Link by link, a chain of circumstantial evidence is being forged today by Of Washington, D. C., who was detectives working on the case of recently awarded a Carnegie hero medal for rescuing his mother, Mrs. Wilburga Oesterreich, charged with the murder of her wealthy wife, three children and a fireman husband nearly a year ago.

The "closet murder," as Los Angeles' latest mysterious tragedy is known-a name resulting from the was discovered locked in a closet-TO GALLOWS took a new turn today when names of the two principal witnesses in the case became known.

Chicago Judge Denies New Trial The two are J. E. Farber, a since the statement of the arrest of Magee, "that he Ray Klumb, a motion picture pro-would not interfere in the case until it had been concluded in to Woman; Execution Set similar stories today.

The men both carried out Mrs. Oesterreich's orders willingly, believing, they say, implicitly in her ier from unpleasant questioning in case the pistols were found.

given to him to his wife and that for criticism of the courts. she threw it away in a vacant lot. In addition Hanna also must pre-

believe to be both of these dis- practice. carded pistols. They are 25 calibre automatics and detectives pointed out today that it was a gun of just this size that killed the husband.

#### BY FLAMES LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- After two hours of heroic effort ON 10-STORY in the fire in manufacturing and residence district near Pico and Los Angeles streets, which threatened several blocks, was BUILDING brought under control this afternoon. No estimate of the

four at an estimated cost of \$600,000 tives. blocks of the business and resi- would begin on the site of the old dential districts surrounding Los opera house at the northeast corner of East Fourth and Bush streets, The flames started in the ma- September 15.

chine shop of the Henry E. Day company, manufacturers of auto-lessee to remove the old opera counts of looting a bank. building, beginning work house building immediately thereafter. In Effect Sept. 1.

The lease was drawn between Edward J. Koener of Los Angeles, M Eugene Durfee, architect at Anaheim, and the Huttenlocher combeence.
Luther Powell, king kleagle of ing of the Harding machine comeffective September 1, 1923, to run the full ninety-nine years. In a ger and E. Smith, O'Neill.

> Rental, as provided in the lease, will be \$5500 annually in semi-annual payments, beginning March 24. The first six months were ruled rent free.

The lease called for a class "A" fireproof building.

Koener, according to report, is an Eastern capitalist and engineer, Brooklyn ... 000 000 210—3 13 4
Pittsburgh—Bagby and Gooch;
Brooklyn—Henry and Taylor.
Chicago .... 020 100 002—5 6 1 who recently moved to Los Angeles to make his home.

Plans Prepared.

Previous to the filing of the lease, report held that he was acting in

Plans and specifications for the ten-story building already have been prepared by Durfee. Modern store rooms will be provided on the ground floor of the building, according to the plans, with proaccording to the plans, with proaccordin

### Dawn-to-Dusk Aviator Is Ready for Flight Monday

VET'S WEDDING CLAIM MYSTERY

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, the speed king" of the army air service, probably will attempt again his dawn to dusk flight across the continent on Monday, Major General Patrick, chief of the air service, told the United Press today.

Patrick stated that he had granted Maughan permission to make another attempt at the flight with the proviso that all conditions will be favorable.

Maughan expects to take off from Mitchel Field, L. I., New York, Monday. The flier left here late yesterday after a conference with General Patrick.

Maughan was forced down near St. Joseph, Mo., during his first attempt on July 9.

### CLAIM PUBLISHER TO DODGE PRISON THROUGH PARDON

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 14.—Prediction was made in political fact that when her husband's dead circles here today that Earl C. Magee, editor of the New Mexico State boby was found Mrs. Oesterreich Tribune of Albuquerque, convicted yesterday of criminal contempt of court, and sentenced to prison for one year will never serve one day in his second marriage, that he had jail nor pay the \$4,050 fine imposed on the newspaper for defiance of married Vera J. Walsh in Santa Judge Leahy.

Since the statement at the time\* of the Oesterreich family and told court," Governor "Cowboy" Hinkle has consistently refused to talk. Each one had been given a pistol wrapped in a handkerchief a decause of the political situates days after the murder and had tion, Magee's paper being the only been asked by Mrs. Oesterreich, according to the police, to dispose the whole state expects a pardon of them, as she did not want to for Magee, not only on the sen have any weapon around her house tence for alleged criticism, but also which might cause suspicion to be for the sentence on the charge of criminal libel, out of which grew

innocence and wanting to shield political leaders. Judge Richard H. chief counsel, has lett Janna his

she threw it away in a vacant lot.

In addition Hanna also must prepare his own defense to two charges pare his own defense to two charges pare his own defense to two charges accusing him of unprofessional convations have been made.

Police have recovered what they believe to be both of these dispersed.

In addition Hanna also must prepare his mental failure, towns are famous as a rendezvous for Canadian booze smugglers. Only a small quantity of beer was found. The boats, however, were seized when it was dispersed to two charges accusing him of unprofessional converse when it was dispersed to two charges and pare his own defense to two charges accusing him of unprofessional converse when it was dispersed to two charges accusing him of unprofessional converse when it was dispersed to have testified at the annulment hearing, remained the way and the way of the second to have testified at the annulment hearing.

An investigation here today. An investigation here today, however, we have the second to the sec

# FOUND DEAD HERE

The body of a man about 55 years old was found in the George Ketscher nursery on East Fourth street about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The body had not been iden-The man was well dressed. It was believed he had been dead for two or three days. The body was discovered by someone employed at the packing house of the Papers filed with Miss Justine White Fruit company. Coroner C. ber of 12 hour a day workers in Whitney, county recorder, here to- D. Brown and City Marshal Claude the steel mills will be taken the day gave positive assurance that Rogers were making an investiga- latter part of August, it LOS ANGELES, July 14. — Fire construction of a ten-story building tion in an effort to locate rela-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

(Second Game)

Boston-Genewich and E. Smith.

(First Game)

Brooklyn-Vance and DeBerry.

Pittsburgh ..010 102 100-5 10

(Second Game)

New York ...021 012 000-6 8 1

Farrell; New York - McQuillan

Chicago-Cheeves, Keen and O'-

Cincinnati ...100 000 000-1

Cincinnati

Boston

Boston

(By United Press Leased Wire) DETROIT, Mich., July 14.—Two ately left wife No. 2, he averred. hundred motor boats were seized

moned to appear at prohibition or sheriff's office. Nor did the headquarters to be questioned be-fore their boats are turned back. r ath of January, 1922, contain The raid was part of the campaign to stop booze running between Canada and points along the Detroit river, said to be the greatest illicit movements in the country Orange man. outside the Atlantic coast.

#### Steel Trust to Cut 12-Hour Force Soon

NEW YORK, July 14.—Definite steps towards reducing the num-States Steel corporation today.

How many workers will be af-FACING LONG SENTENCE Sected by the first move toward shortening the hours of labor could Magruder faces 170 years in jail. A lease filed, called upon the He was convicted on thirty-four dicated that some reductions would be made within the next six weeks.

war veteran, left his wife and home second wife while suffering from amnesia, he was mistaken about as he is reported to have told a Los Angeles judge. Such was the opinion today of local authorities. Official records here failed to

bear out Walsh's reported testi-Ana in January, 1922, and had sub-sequently been prosecuted and acquitted on a bigamy charge. said his defense was that he had not been responsible for his act.

Walsh was reported to have testion race when their big gas bag hole. He walked around the green tified that, during a periodical fit came down in Lake Eric. Above for three minutes, nervously fingerof amnesia, from which he had suf-fered since the war, he, though al-Lakehurst, N. J., whose body was ready married and living with Fula found in the basket of the balloon ready married and living with Eula Walsh ,met and courted his second wife, marrying her in Santa Ana Null, (below), has not been found. after an acquaintanceship of two dr.s. After a short honeymoon, he brought her to his parents' home in Santa Ana, he was said to have testified. Then, his predicament being pointed out to be predicament being pointed out to him, his memory returned and he immedi-

he latter, it was testified, filed for Albuquerque to prepare Ma. by federal and state officers in the a bigamy charge with the Orange Farber says he gave the pistol gee's defense to the fifth citation Detroit river, off Ecorse, Wyandot county authorities, who, it was said te and Trenton, near here, today.
The river towns are famous as a Walsh because of his mental fail-

covered the owners had failed to comply to government regulations bigamy complaint against Walsh, Owners of the boats will be sumeither in justice court, superior

# **AUTUISTS**

ing a man and his wife and their automobile at the point of a pistol early this morning, Walter R. Morris, shipping clerk, sought by the police for beating his employer, a San Francisco shipping man, and The sailing crafts of the California shooting and wounding his own Yacht club left here at noon towife when she tried to make him day in class races to Santa Bargive himself up to the police, bara, where they will compete in escaped from Berkeley and was the Pacific coast regatta, opening the boy's parents had failed up to 1 last seen near Stockton, Calif., ac- | Monday morning. 2 cording to reports to the police

forced Nick Kizi and Mrs. Kizi to told them to drive him out of the couver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, city. He fired the pistol twice in Kizi's face to urge him to greater Harbor, San Pedro and San Diego speed as they sped toward Stock- will compete. Over 300 yachts will

At Stockton Morris yielded to the Philadelphia-Heimach and Per pleadings of Mrs. Kizi that he alkins; Chicago, Cvengros, Thurston low her to return home to her bally which had been left alone at home (Second Game) when she and her husband were forced to accompany Morris. Chicago .....002 000 2xx -- Philadelphia— Hasty and fugitive paid the Kizis \$10 as "taxi fare" and ordered him to rekins; Chicago-Leverette, Blank-turn to Berkeley.

#### Eight Convicts Beat Prison Guard, Escape

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 14.-Eight convicts at the eastern penitentiary overpowered a guard and escaped by climbing a wall,

The prisoners were fully armed and after beating the guard into submission, scaled the prison wall, the driver out and sped away.

### Perish In Lake



Professional in Spectacular Spurt Equals Atlanta Boy's Card

#### TITLE AT STAKE IN THRILLING CONTEST

Hutchison, Sarazen and Barnes Fall Far Behind in Tournament

INWOOD COUNTRY CLUB. Long Island, N. Y., July 14.-Bobby Jones, the Atlanta amateur and Bobby Cruikshank, professional, tied for the national open golf championship with a score of 296 for 72 holes here this afternoon.

Cruikshank came down to the eighteenth green needing a birdie three to tie the Atlanta amateur. His drive was long in the center of the fairway and then, with a brilliant long mashie, he punched Navy balloonists who lost their the ball up within four feet of the lives during the international bal- hole. He walked around the green

found in the basket of the balloon. There will be an 18 hole play-off The body of Lieutenant Telford B. here tomorrow between Jones and Cruikshank for the title. Jones finished two hours before Cruikshank and it looked like his 296, eight strokes over par, was good enough to win the title, for which he has been striving for years.

Cruikshank began to play his first RACE VICTOR nine in the afternoon in wonderful to the unlucky 13th hole where he Navy Flyer Finishes Second and took a five on the par four hole, his first break of the afternoon. His Civilian Third in Indianapolis second was short of the green. His approach was also short enough to necessitate two putts.

Jack Forrester, the Hollywood, N.

professional, blew up on his second round this afternoon and was four over par at the sixteenth hole. This prevents him beating either Jones or Cruikshank though he may be able to get in ahead of Jock Hutchison, for second place.

Galtett was eliminated as a contender when he did his first round in 49, four over par. He would have to come back in 30, five under par, to tie Jones, and that is practically impossible.

LAD, 10, DIES

#### sent America in the Gordon-Bennett international balloon race to be held at Trussels, Belgium, next September. **300 YACHTS GATHER** FOR COAST REGATTA

|(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 14.near Long Beach, according to

IS BALOON

WASHINGTON, July . 14 .-

The army won the national

balloon race at Indianapolis on

July 4 with the ship piloted by

Lieutenant R. O. Olmstead, it

was announced today. His

balloon traveled a distance of

Lieutenant J. B. Lawrence,

navy pilot, took second place

with a distance of 398 1-10

H. E. Honeywell, civilian en-

try, took third place, coming within nine-tenths of a mile of

equalling the distance covered

The three winners will repre-

Elimination Event.

449 5-10 miles.

by Lawrence.

miles.

day in a fast race for Santa Bar- the lad's name was Murillo.

ton, stopping once, at Pinole for cast their anchors at Santa Bar- near the heart. Coroner C. D.

An unidentified boy, aged apparently 10 years, was almost instantly killed near the Hansen road on the Anaheim-Long Beach boulevard early this afternoon when he was struck by an auto-mobile driven by V. C. Tindell,

The power boats will leave Sunthe latter place it was said that 2:45 o'clock at Buena Park.

3722 Temple street, Los Cerritos,

Tindell said the boy was play-In addition to the entire fleet of ing in the road, chasing an autake him into their automobile in the Santa Barbara Yacht club, tomobile tire, and that instead of front of their Berkeley home and yachts and power boats from Vandodging out of the path of the car. dodging out of the path of the car, he ran directly into it and was

felled. He received a severe cut on the head and his chest was crushed

Brown was notified.

### Germans Accept Full Liability In Sinking of Giant Lusitania

WASHINGTON, July 14.--German government has admitted to the United States that it accepts full liability for the U-boat sinking of the great liner Lusitiania, the incident largely responsible for American entrance into the World War, it was learned authorita-

tively here today.

Admission of full liability has been made by the German representatives before the mixed claims commission meeting here to adjust all American war claims against the former

The German admission carries with it not only the shouldering of all responsibility but by this act Germany also admits liability for all damage in loss of life, etc., in sending the ship to the bottom

enemy country.

of the sea. The Lusitania case is now directly before the mixed claims commission. When this case was brought up the German representative arose and admitted the full liability of his government for the sinking

#### Democrats In West Out Against Wet Candidate for President CHICAGO, July 14.-Power-Smith.

ful Democratic political leaders of the middle west apparently have declined to ticipate in the French Lick, Ind., conferences designed to obtain nomination of Governor Smith of New York as Democratic presidential candidate. Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, and Philip Donohue who holds the money bags of the New York organization, are in French Lick today New York dispatches said they came west to line up George E. Brennan, Illinois Democratic boss, and Tom Taggart, In-

diana's Bourbon leader for

Brennan declared today he has no intention of going to French Lick.

conference," said Brennan. "I have not been invited and I have no intention of going down there." Following Murphy's arrival, both Taggart and Murphy de-

ence over presidential possibilities and the liquor question. Reports in Democratic circls here said that such a meeting may have been cancelled

"I know nothing of any such

nied there would be a confer-

owing to opposition of western Democrats to a wet candidate.

o-operation with other Eastern capital in gaining a lease on the and Snyder. opera house corner. The papers St. Louis ....032 200 500-12 18 0 filed gave no indication of other Philadelpnia .052 300 14x-15 17 4 partners in the transaction other han Koener and Durfee.

han, Mitchell and Henline. GIRLS BOW TO EDICT

NEW YORK, July 14.—A hank
president ordered eighty female

St. Louis ... 0xx xxx xxx — — —

Boston—Ehmke and Devormer;
St. Louis—Danforth and Collins.

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Cincinnati-Donahue, Rixey and Hargrave; Boston-Barnes, Oeschgough; Cleveland, Uhle and O'Neill (Second Game) New York .. 020 300 xxx -

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cincinnati—Keck and Wingo; New Yor New York - Jones and Bengough; Cleveland-Smith and Myatt.

> and Schalk. Philadelphia 010 200 1xx -

Boston .....000 010 010—2 8 St. Louis ....100 000 30x—4 8 St. Louis—Barfoot, North and McCurdy; Philadelphia—Ring, Be-(Second Game)

stance." He got away with it. Detroit, Cole and Bassler.

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Boston

# Big League Baseball Results

New York-Pennock and Ben-here. Morris at the point of a pistol, bara. ..210 010 xxx -

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Brooklyn ...000 101 00x—2 6 0

Pittsburgh—Cooper and Schmidt;

Chicago ....003 200 00x—5 8 2 oil.

> enship, Graham and Schalk. (First Game) Boston-Fulleton and Walters;

on the second and third floors of to replace transparency with sub- Washington—Johnson and Ruel; stance." He got away with it. Detroit, Cole and Bassler.

### Annulment Case Testimony in L. A. Supplies Authorities With Puzzle If Palmer L. Walsh, overseas in Santa Monica and married a the "knot being tied" in Santa Ana,

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riminal investigator, has charge wound it up."

Jenny goes to live with her unhim in a nearby cave. leaves his master at the meeting scent for the wrong."

place. When Doria calls to bring Brendon made no re

Jenny marries Doria and they go to live in Italy, where Jenny's the other that it admitted of a uncle, Albert Redmayne, lives. is seen in Italy and Albert and dear friend to Albert.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

of Scotland Yard." continued Ganns, "and Scotland Yard is still the highwater mark of police or-The Central Bureau in New York is pretty close up, and I've nothing but adniration for the French and Italremains: The Yard is first; and you didn't get it without ome luck, Brendon.

But now, this Redmayne racket. a word, your conduct of the affair don't square with your repu tation. Your dope never cut any

Brendon did not hide his emotion, but kept silence while Mr. and both men turned in early and Janus helped himself to a pinch of

"A great many of your 'cast-iron facts' were no facts at all." What were they then?"

Elaborate and deliberate

He paused again, applied himself to his gold box, and then pro-

and his trick acts since first he disthere are only certain ways-very Villa Pianezzo right away." imited in number-to explain it. Either Robert Redmayne killed Michael Pendean, or else he did not. Redmayne's And if he did, he was sane or insane at the time. That much can't der with a motive; and pretty careful inquiry proves that no mo-

alternative is that he was mad at eyes. the time and did homicide on Pen- Do dean while out of his mind. man after a crime of this sort? year? Granted the resources of and set a period to the sinister maniacal cunning and all the rest story of the wanderer. of it, was it ever heard that a lunatic went at large as this man seeing Ganns and quite forgot the did, and laughed at Scotland object of his visit in the pleasure

brings me back to my preliminary "I said just now, 'Either Robert into each other's eyes." or else he did not. But we'll taken for him and Mr. Ganns at stick to the first proposition for the the mement. And the next question you must ask yourself is to Doria's wife. "You will find, I this: 'Did Robert Redmayne kill think, that Mr. Ganns is going to Michael Pendean?' That's where stop here. He takes the lead in your 'facts,' as you call them, bethis affair." gin to sag a bit, my son. There's After a cheerful meal Peter abonly one sure and certain way of solutely declined to cross Como knowing that a man is dead; and and visit Signor Poggi on the inthat is by seeing his body and stant.

back to the beginning of the whole Doria?" problem that had brought them to-

you to take it up."
CHAPTER XII

AS THE detectives traveled through night-hidden boarded the packet for Boulogne, Mark Brendon told his story with every detail for the benefit of Mr. Ganns.

They chatted until the dawn, by which time their train had reached Paris, and an hour or two later were on their way to Italy.

Mr. Ganns had determined cross the Lakes and arrive unex ectedly at Menaggio. He had now urned his mind once more to the problem before him and spoke but little. He sat with his notebook open and made an occasional entry as he pursued his thoughts.

He looked up presently. "The hard thing before this," he said, "to get into touch with Robert Redmayne, or his There are two sorts of the real thing-in which you don't believe and con-cerning which I hold a watching brief; and the manufactured ar-

He broke off and changed the

subject.
"What I'm doing is to compare your verbal statement with Mr. written communication," he said, patting his book.
"You'll find the story of Robert
Redmayne from childhood and the story of the girl, his niece, and of her dead father. Mrs. Doria's father was a rough customer-scorpions to Robert's whips apparently—a man a bit out of the common."

'I shall like to read the report.' "It's valuable to us, because written without prejudice. That's where it beats your very lucid account, Mark. There was something running rough your story, like a thread of silk in cotton, that you

Michael Pendean disappears and Robert Redmayne, uncle to Michael's wife, Jenny, is suspected of the murder. Mark Brendon, won't find here. It challenged me

"I don't understand you, Ganns." "You wouldn't-not yet. But Bendigo Redmayne. Robert we'll change the metaphor. We'll appears near Bendigo's home and say there was a red herring drawn ends word to Bendigo to meet across the trail, and that you took Giuseppe the bait and, having started right who works for Bendigo, enough, presently forsook the right

Brendon made no reply. Neither Bendigo home he finds the cave his conscience nor his wit threw empty and signs of a terrible any light on the point. Then. Peter, turning to his notes, touched on a minor incident and showed the lease of Oleson's property, the

"D'you remember the night you sends for Brendon and for Peter left 'Crow's Nest' after your first Ganns, famous American detective visit? On the way back to Dartmouth you suddenly saw Robert Redmayne standing by a gate: and when the moonlight revealed you to him, he leaped away and disappeared into the trees. Why?"

> "We had met at Princetown and we had spoken together for some minutes by the pool in Foggintor Quarry, where I was fishing.

That's right. But he didn't know who you were then. Even if he'd remembered meeting you six you've won, and fairly won, your months before in the dusk at Fogplace there. That's a big thing gintor, why should he think you were a man who was hunting

Mark reflected. "That's true," he said.

"How?"

Peter did not pursue the subject. He shut his book, yawned, tool snuff, and declared himself ready for a meal. The long day passed slept till daybreak.

Before noon they had left Baveno on a steamer and were crossing the blue depths of Maggiore. At Luino they left the steamer

and proceeded to Tresa.

appeared. A thing occurs and leave our traps here and beat it to decorated with pink and white

about to take an evening meal, and Mrs. Charles O. Artz and be denied and is granted. If he Simultaneously there appeared Mr. daughter, was sane, he committed the mur-Redmayne, his niece, and Giuseppe Charles Sa Doria; and while Albert, Italian fashion, embraced Mr. Ganns and tive existed. Then, assuming him planted a kiss upon his cheek, to be sane, he would not have Jenny greeted Mark Brendon and committed such a murder. The he looked once more into her

Doria held back a little while his wife welcomed her uncle's But what happens to a mad- friend; then he came forward, deover Europe as a free man for a time would soon reveal the truth

sible things isn't mad. And that Virgilio Poggi, dear Peter, so that lent. you, he and I may sit together, hear each other's voices and look

Redmayne killed Michael Pen- Jenny and Assunta had hastily dean, or else he did not.' And we prepared for the visitors and now may add that either Robert Red-mayne killed Bendigo Redmayne learned that rooms were already

"Tell them, Giuseppe," directed Mr. Redmayne.

"Tonight, in the train," said
Peter, I shall ask you to give me your version of the case from the moment that Mrs. Pendean invited you to take it up."

"I will have smoke rether then the problem of the late of the problem."

"I will have smoke rether then the problem and the problem of the road.

"Robert Redmayne came at two o'clock, flung pebbles at the window, wakened Ernesto, and demanded to be let in to see his prother. But the Italian had been prother. "I will have smoke rather than

dust, my precious Peter," he said.

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pany to return papers that had the guardianship rights of in the superior court here today when Jennie Mitchell and Martin states. Dietrich filed separate actions against the Abstract and Title Guaranty company of Santa Ana,

The document in question was a executed in connection with an agreement between Clarence Oleson and Henry R. Dabney for lease containing a royalty clause.

Dietrich and B. Gerner were alleged to have acted as agents in negotiating the asserted lease. Subsequently, it was declared, Oleassigned the landowner's royalty to the two plaintiffs and the assignment was said to have been placed in escrow with the title company.

Then another assignment, exthe assignment, was made out and ing taken place 50,000,000 other papers in the transaction, according to the complaint. When the return of the assignment, the cument, it was set forth.

Newton M. Todd, Los Angeles in their attempt to secure the assignment through the courts.

TUSTIN, July 14.-Mrs. Charles

Bowman entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main street. They would over Lugano and Sauers won the first prize which came in evening light to its north- was a pink and gold corsage. Mrs. ern shore. Then once more they Bowman took second honors and took train, climbed aloft, and fell received a quaint piece of pottery. "Now see how reason bears on at last to Menaggio on Como's Mrs. Edward Walker was awarded the consolation, a sanitary asbestos "Now," said Peter, 'I guess we'll mat. The house was beautifully roses. Those enjoying the occasion Within twenty minutes their were Mrs. Cora Cavins, Mrs. Otto one-horse vehicle had reached Mr. Dahl, Mrs. Otto Hahn, Mrs. Edward modest home and Walker, Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. they found three persons just Hugh Plum, members of the club, Thelma, and Charles Sauers, guests

# Prowler Warns Girl

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14 .- A midnight prowler whose presence in the A. F. Lawson home here be-came known only when he seized man after a crime of this sort? clared his pleasure at meeting Alice Lawson as she lay awake
Does he get off with it and wander Mark again and his belief that Alice Lawson as she lay awake and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry, was reported to

police by the girl's father. Alice, 14, slept on the second floor of the home, which is outside city limits, her father said. Yard's attempt to run him down of receiving him.

and capture him? No, Mark, the ing ambition to introduce you to man, who warned her to keep simple. Early in the morning she was

He made his escape before the girl could warn her father.

FALL PROVES FATAL PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Clarence B. Sweet, president of the National Lumber company, Blue field, W. Va., either fell or leaped to his death from a window on the fifth floor of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel here today, police reported.

Figure this: The Register has more than 8,000 subscribers. in. Orange county, and for every subscriber there are four or five readers.

convincing the law, by the testimony of those who knew the man for one day, Albert," he announcin life, that the corpse belongs to ed, "and I want to talk business alone to reflect on my own affairs; him and nobody else."

and get a rough, general idea of the came here. Happily Mr. Redand Mr. Ganns attained his object, and I already know. Now what has mayne's room overlooks the lake which was to fling his companion happened since you wrote, Mrs. and the garden walls are high, so he could not reach it; but the bed room of Mr. Redmayne's man, Er. nesto, is upon the side that stands

brother. But the Italian had been warned exactly what to say and

S THE detectives traveled "The man has been seen twice do if such a thing happened. through night-hidden Kent and since you heard from my wife," (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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RETAINER

#### 23,000,000 Women to Benefit by New Laws

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14-Twenty-three million women have benefitted by the passage of equal rights legislation in the legislative biennium which has just come to a close," states the legislative report of the national women's party.

equal rights program," says the report, "is that aimed to make been placed in escrow, was made mother over minor children equal to those of a father. Legislation of this type has succeeded in eight

"In Delaware, Georgia and New York the right of a mother to inherit from a deceased child ment placed in escrow during negotiations for an oil lease.

The description of a certain document placed in escrow during and in Virginia the inheritance rights of women. Women were made eligible equal. landowner's royalty assignment, to public office in Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland and (subject to ratification) and to jury service in Maine.

# VALLEY UPHEAVAL

LOS ANGELES, July 16 .- Regeological researches concent ecuted in the same form except ducted in the Yosemite valley rethat it was made in favor of three clients of the plaintiffs, who were tory of the region, a history that said to have been intending to pur- goes back to the upheaval of the chase the plaintiff's interests in S'orra Nevada, reckoned as havplaced by Gerner in escrow with ago, it was learned here today. According to J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry

a subsequent asserted demand was representative, fully fourteen difmade upon the title company for ferent theories of the origin of the Yosemite valley had been adtitle company refused to yield the vanced by various scientists prior to 1912, and, in this year, the Sierra club, in order attorney, represents the plaintiffs genesis of the "Valley Incompara-in their attempt to secure the asfor all, requested the United States geological survey to under take the solution of it.

The task of organizing and carrying out the proposed study was given to Francois E. Mattheis, geologist and typographer, famous for his wonderful typographical map of the Yosemite valley. years were spent in mapping the moraines of the early glaciers, and, with the data in hand, it became evident that Yosemite had been subjected to two or more glacial

The findings also brought out the fact that Yosemite valley was more than 2,000 feet deep before these glaciers entered it. Mattheis and his fellow geologists then started a several years' task -the working out of the preglacial history of Yosemite. The complete story of the for-

mation of Yosemite, as proved by

these studies, is being printed in non-technical bulletin by the In House to Be Silent geological survey, and in a condensed form by publications will be available for next season, Waters declared. Lectures on the origin of Yosemite valley are given daily at 10:30 a. m. at the Yosemite mularge relief model of the valley, the geological problems can be ex-

> PORPOISES CAUSE PANIC NEW YORK, July 14.—A cry "sharks" threw hundreds of bathers into a panic at Coney Island beach. Women were hys terical. An hour later the beach was black and white with bathers again, the sharks having proved porpoises.

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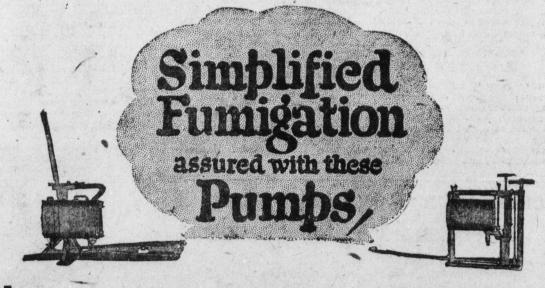
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### The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, moderately warm weather tonight

and Sunday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate

westerly winds. San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Sunday, moderate northwesterly

Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 86; minimum,

#### Births

COCHRAN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, at their home, R. F. D. Santa Ana, July 13, 1923, a son,



M. W. A. AND times Dance. No good clothing, jewelry, or shoes shined will be

LOCAL ORCHESTRA Spencer Hill's "Orange Pickers"

program for KFAW, The Register's radiophone, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. This is a new Santa Ana orchestra which is composed of a group of clever young musicians. The "Orange Pickers'" person

nel includes Spencer Hill, piano; F. E. Lippincott and Carl Ehrhardt, saxophones; Bob Green, violin; Paul Allen, banjo, and Alton Mc-Dermott, drums. Hill is manager, and Lippincott, director.

Monday night's radio program will feature such hits as "Anna-belle," "Barney Google," "Gone," 'Stella," "Yes, We Have No Ba nanas," "When Will I Know" and the "Farewell Blues." Instrumental solos by Hill and Lippincott will be

#### Cycle Races Tomorrow Draw Interest of Boys

Ross and Walnut streets, in tests that will eventually send the winners to the state championship races at Fresno August possibly to the United States championship contest at Chicago, September 8 and 9.

Four boys are entered in the senior class and eleven in the The junior contests will be for one-third of a mile and two miles, while the seniors will run one-third of a mile and five

Similar trial races will be held here on the following two Sundays, it was announced by Henry Beisser, who is in charge of the

LEAVE FOR MISSOURI

WESTMINSTER, July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoves left this trip for an extended automobile trip pearance.

Missouri and return by way

L. R. of Washington. Their cow barn, charged that Hall drove in a recklarge enough for 100 cows, was completed the last of the week poses. Miss Virginia Anderson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tilton in Los Angeles, returned Monday in company with 60 Perish from Heat Mrs. Philip Wartenbe and Mrs Nanna Madden.

# MOTHER OF

Recommends Lydia E.Pinkto Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the

mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength togothrough with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I

am telling all my friends about it. I

have a nice big baby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child

Glen Allen, Ala.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength I recom-

pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs.IDA RYE, Glen Allen, Alabama.

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phonograph records All played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

### News Briefs

D. W. McDannald, now of St. Helena, Calif., and for many Commerce, is in Santa Ana on anthousands joined the great stamother of his occasional pilgrimages to the land of his first love. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Dannald. The visitors are guests all history. s secretary of the St. Helena was to stand in the way. Chamber of Commerce and is a "Crooked and steep, it suddenly real estate broker. He also has would be blocked by a great granite would be Absolutely hard-farming interests.

L. G. Swales of this city was pilot of a 75-foot schooner that sailed a fleet leaving San Pedro shined will be sailed a fleet leaving San Pedro fined 10 cents on or. Prize for best COMMITTEE.

Sailed a fleet leaving San Pedro at 12:20 p. m. today for Santa to attempted to cross were hurled to tation as first-class culinary arbeing canyon below, we were told. Ninety-five per cent of all horses brought the boat down from San taken over this barrier were lost.

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bratton, dotted the hills. who were registered at the Cooper orchestra will offer Monday night's Main street, it was reported today, sight of cool little mountain streams premises with a suitable business low. in the near future.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Colfax, who motored to Southern California, U were registered at the Rossmore hotel here today from Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Goodman of Taft, who are spending their honeymoon in Southern California, were registered at the Rossmore hotel here today.

Two building permits were issued here today for \$1850 in new ed, it was shown today. buildings, making the total for the month \$133,811, and for the year 874 permits for \$2,943,043 in new building, according to records of W. S. Decker, building inspector.

No action was taken in the mat-Fifteen boys of Santa Ana today were waiting for the start
day were waiting for the start
district held at the office of Atdistrict held at the office of Atof licenses."

The Newhope district at a most as times on a Friday the thirteenth, case on
we issue about the usual number evidence.

J. R. S. of the bicycle races, at 1 o'clock torney A. W. Rutan here today. today was postponed until the next regular meeting, August 7," Rutan declared.

> Ralph Collins, special city license tax inspector, had returned here today from a two months' automobile trip to Iowa and return. William McCulloch, former city electrician, was his companion of the tour.

#### Trial Growing Out Of Auto Crash Pends

Trial of Ernest Gordon Hall of and Mrs. J. J. Stoves left this week He deposited \$50 bail for his ap-

The ranch is leased for dairy pur-

AMSTERDAM, July 14.—Sixty Temperatures throughout Europe averaged 92 degrees. London had its hottest day in 12 years. Berlin, too, suffered its hottest

day of the summer Friday, thermometers registering 93. Paris, ham's Vegetable Compound celebrating Bastille day, sweltered in unprecedented heat.

STAGE STARS WED ROME, July 14.—Lionel Barry-more and Irene Fenwick were The groom is a member of the fa. the action. mous Barrymore family, brother of John and Ethel Barrymore.

The bride is a prominent actress.

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be ers of the county. made without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in Have you lost a purse? Try a class-The Register.

To visualize the mad rush for gold in the Yukon in days long past, but recorded in present-day

A panorama view of the scene itself permits this.

broken trails that seemed to reek with examples of hardship and tragedy, was the experience of the party of Orange county folk that returned home yesterday, M. L. Young of Costa Mesa, a member,

There is only a trail, paralleling the railroad from Skagway to Lake Bennett, but it recalls romantic and oftimes disastrous journeys, as it winds for forty-one miles through seemingly impassable mountain sides, Young said, adding:

Scene of Stampede. This trail was obliterated in years booster for Orange county many places, but it was distinct in at the Los Angeles Chamber of others, portraying the place where

"Here was enacted one of the most pathetic and tragic events in at the home of their daughter, the end of this trail and no hard-Mrs. C. J. Champion. McDannald ship—whether of cold or hunger—

Huge Toll Taken.

"Our party traveled to the head

"We were impressed with the hotel here from Wheeling, W. Va., lack of crime or criminal tenden-collection. have leased the store-room adjoin-cies in the city of Juneau. Another ing the hotel lobby facing on North striking feature of our trip was the They are expected to occupy the as they would rush to valleys be-

Cupid displayed unwonted timidity on Friday the thirteenth, so far as the Orange county mar- Friday, Thirteenth, riage license bureau was concern-

Only five couples braved the supposed jinz of the double "hoodoo" yesterday. Among the five but one couple was from this Schultze, 22, both of Fullerton.

# PARK FOR PICNIC Would File Liquor

Reservations for the barbecue

Long Beach, charged with reckless tions for reporting at the funfest southwest of Santa Ana. Deputy driving, today was set for August —for the program committee had Sheriff G. E. McClellan and Con-17, at 2 p. m., when Hall was arranged stunts that promised stable J. L. Elliott took the two raigned before Justice J. B. Cox. some fun, providing the "stars" men into custody.

He deposited \$50 bail for his ap-fulfilled the entertainment fea-

Consideration was to be given traffic regulations. organization of the county boards into a county association, with a view to holding quarterly and spe-

In Holland In Week cial meetings, it was learned. After-dinner speakers and story-tellers have been secured. The board of Anaheim persons died in Holland from the effects of terrific heat this week, because

#### Bank Sues for \$500 Alleged Due On Note

The American National Bank, o Santa Ana, was plaintiff today in a suit filed in the superior court ere against J. H. Shepard, C. G. Shepard and Louise Shepard, asking judgment for \$500 alleged to married here today. The couple be due on a note. Attorney James sailed recently from New York. L. Davis represents the bank in

> LAUNCH STOLEN AT BEACH. Harry E. Rider, Balboa, today reported to Sheriff Jernigan that his thirty-five-foot launch was stolen last night from the Balboa docks.

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#### Youths Taken to Face Bicycle Theft Charge

Two boys were calendared for juvenile court today charged with robbing the Jensen bicycle shop. One was 12 and the other 9 years old, according to police report. Officer Smithwick made the investigation which led to the boys' ar

#### Mother to Handle Estate Given Son

Traveling through that country \$10,000 estate at the death of his occurred in Anaheim and Fullerton packing house districts. Judge R. Y. Williams granted the petition for appointment here yesterday.

Many residents of Orange counand tragic events in Gold was sought at Construction of the Iowa Association of the has declined to discuss the Orange County, at Birch park. The shooting. Orange officers were also number present at the noon hour holding a third prisoner, William was small, but arrivals in the Vollman, said to have admitted afternoon increased the attendance formerly holding a membership in materially.

Greetings were in order from 10 mountain cliff. It necessitated a.m. to noon, when lunch was climbing over, at the peril of life. served on benches, under trees at served on benches, under trees at the east end of the park. Women "Twenty-five per cent of all who of the party maintained their repu-Francisco three weeks ago. He It was said that 3,000 animals was of the association and wife of the president.

Reports by Mrs. Huntington and hulks of three houses and a church, that the finances of the associawhere in boom times 10,000 tents tion were in good shape. In fact, the treasury was so 'flush" that it was not necessary to take up a

Maurice Phillips, accompanied by parted.

Mrs. Ethel Troxell Thompson; ad
It was at the behest of the sales.

# No Jinx for Liquor

of officers, was scheduled for the

Friday, the thirteenth, held no ill county. They were Ralph G. omen for Dolfa Patton, local ranch-Rohrer jr., 24, and Mildred Marie er, who had been freed today on a "Yes." declar No action was taken in the matter of setting a date for a proposed \$160,000 drainage bond election in the Newhope district at a meeting of the executive committee of the charge of assault and battery.

> J. R. Starkey appeared as comhaving filed the complaint following an asserted quarrel between the

# Plaints Against 2

Sheriff Sam Jernigan stated tothis evening, indicated an attendance of 100 at the "stag party" of lation of the liquor laws, would be county real estate brokers, scheduled the county real estate brokers. county real estate brokers, scheduled to get under way at the Or-Arthur Alumbaugh, 41, who were afternoon.

Dealers closed their offices at their arrest last night at a house Dealers closed their offices at their arrest last night at a house noon and at once started prepara- on the Garden Grove boulevard,

L. R. Guyon, Los Angeles, charged that Hall drove in a reck-less manner when their cars colled to Riverside by illness in lided at the intersection of Garden Grove and Orangethorpe boulevards, a few days ago.

tures, according to H. J. Selway.

Freeman H. Bloodgood was called to Riverside by illness in Herbert Thwaite were among those one of the "fun stunts" arranged by the committee.

Consideration was to be given

With no fresh outbreaks of incendiarism reported, the fruit packing industry of the county was Mrs. Gertie G. Dreyer of Orange resuming its normal calm today, today had received appointment as but, nevertheless, it was keeping guardian of her son, aged 16, who vigilant watch to forestall possible cently came into possession of a repetition of the mid-week fires than

As a further development in the investigation of F. B. Padillo, Mexican, held in the Fullerton jail on suspicion of having started the various conflagrations, Chief Police George of Colton was said to have visited Fullerton today, accompanied by the watchman of a Colton packing house, for the purpose of viewing the prisoner. From his description, it was believed that he might be the same Mexican observed by the watchman as the former ran from a Colton packing house, shortly before a fire was dis covered there.

Jess A. Janeway, another suspect gradually is recovering from leg wounds received when he failed to ty, who formerly were residents of stop at the order of Orange offthe I. W. W

The flag was at half mast on the putting green at St. Ann's Inn to-With George Huntington presid-day. The luxurious aggregation of officials were joking. When the ing, the program was taken up fol-stock-salesmen, whose selling truth finally dawned upon her, lowing the lunch hour. The pro- abilities were only exceeded by she was visibly shaken, the ofgram included vocal selections by their "form" on the links, has de- ficials said.

dress by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church; reading, by Margaret of golfers' paradise. Each evening outside, it was understood. Lantz; address, by Judge E. T. found the hard-working fellows Langley; reading, by Mrs. F. T. "improving" their come while ageing "improving" their game while await-Porter, and brief talks by persons called on by the president.

A business session, with election with just that clarent of competitions.

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A business session, with election with just that clarent of competitions. with just that element of competion working for him.' tion that lends to good fellow

ship.
Now that they have gone the Now that they have gone the inn presents a lonesome picture. putting green has been desert Prisoner, Is Freed ed. Disconsolately a bamboo pole, which supported the "19th hole" flag, droops from the cup. All about was an air of desolation. There re mains not even a guest wearing "Yes," declared T. P. Thiele, from

his place of vantage ground behind the hotel desk, "they have gone. ing green." He passed a hand across his eyes with a suspicious gesture.

Letters of administration over a petition filed with the superior court.

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#### **Announce Formation** of Big Pump Concern

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It is the intention of the company to manufacture and install well turbine-centrifugal deep pumps, and to meet all agricultural, municipal and industrial requirements in that line.

Mrs. Samuel Hansen, wife of the convicted forger of a deed. seeking to make her usual call upon her husband in the county jail, she learned for the first time that he was in San Quentin, 500 miles away.

In the interval following her last visit to the jail. Sheriff Jernigan, closely cloaking the move to guard against possible attempts at rescue of the prisoner, had rushed Hansen to states's prison where he had been sentenced to serve 14 years on a charge of forging a deed to a Fairview Mrs. Hansen, under the cir-

reached the jail today, she would not at first credit the information. She laughed, thinking the jail

cumstances, had been given no warning that her husband was to

be taken away. And when she

Mrs. Hansen had been a constant and frequent visitor at the After the first shock of the news today, she pluckily rallied

"Well, I'll go north and keep

R. J. Ohlund's appeal to the superior court to keep from paying a commission of \$150 to H. E. Hargrove, of the Hargrove company, Anaheim, was filed here today through his attorneys, Tipton and Cailor. Hargrove had previously been awarded the commission by the justice court in Ana-Ohlund through Attorney W. P.

The commission was claimed in connection with the agent's alleged services in securing a purchaser for Ohlund's property at Anaheim Hargrove claimed that Ohlund list ed the property with him and then declined to sell, after the purchaser, C. R. Wilson, was said to have been found.

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.—C. Nichols, a druggist, today shot and seriously injured his wife and then committeed suicide in the lobby of a bank building here. A deputy sheriff had just served Nichols with divorce papers when

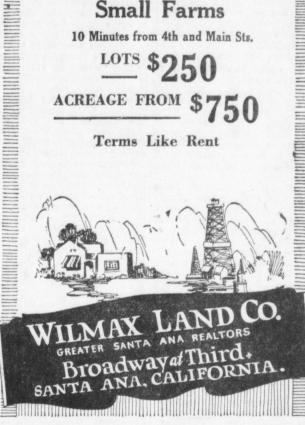


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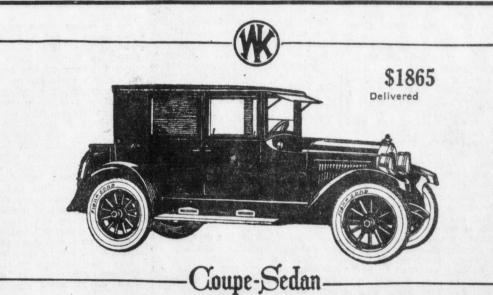
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#### In Santa Ana Churches

and Main, Monday, July 16, 8 p.m.
Spurgeon Memorial, Southern
Methodist Church—Broadway north
of the court house. Moffett Rhodes,
pastor. The theme of the morning
sermon by the pastor will be "Like
a Tree." In the evening at 7:30
he will preach on "Jesus in the
Solitary Places." There will be
special music by the choir. The
league will meet at 6:30 in the
league will meet at 6:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lesson,
special music by the choir. The
league will meet at 6:30 in the
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Richland Ave. Community Church Powell will lead and Dr. Greene Pastor, H. S. Burgen, 507 South will speak.
Ross street. Church school 9:45. The Church Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young rent in Christ—Corner Third and people, 6:30. Evening worship, Shelton streets. Pastor, J. L.

Christ of Later Day Saints—Headquarters, Independence Missouri.
Local church, Fifth and Flower
streets. William Anderson, paster.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Lloyd
Stephens in charge. Preaching 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.
Evening subject: Book of Mormon,
What Is It. Why Is It? Midweek
prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30. Religio Friday evening, 7:30.
Miss Mae Carter in charge.

Bible school at 9:30, classes for all o'clock.
Sermon: "Moderation". Three signing of a modern main artery highway."
Elaborate plans are under consideration by the association for the coming year, with action on the recommendation deferred pending Seifert's acceptance.
Senior. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "Grace Abounding."

First Christian Church—Corner Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Miss Mae Carter in charge.

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Elaborate plans are under consideration by the association for the coming year, with action on the recommendation deferred pending Seifert's acceptance. A. W. Gerrard has resigned as section as soon as the last touches have been added. Highway engineers from every section of the country will be invited to inspect the final maintal clements.

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Miss Mae Carter in charge.

First Congregational Church—
North Main at Seventh streets. Class, Temple theater, 9:30 a. m. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning subject, "Mutual Helpfulness." Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning subject, "Mutual Helpfulness." worship at 11 a. m. Popular evening service, 7:30. Rev. L. P. Hitchcock, D.D., will speak at both services. Moving picture at evening service. The second half of Sunday school et 2:20 Church of Will. ning service. The second half of Sunday school at 9:30, Charles Wil-

"Hungry Hearts" will be shown.
The Church of the Messlah (Episcopal)—Corner Seventh and Bush Young people's meeting, 6:30, Miss & Son, 214 E. 5th St.

The Church of the United Breth-

haven and Bristol. Rev. W. C. Hallwachs, speaker. Northwestern college glee club at night. No service in the church at Tenth and Main. Concert at the church. Tenth and Main, Monday, July 16, 8 p.m.

Spurgeon Memorial. Southern

And Bristol. Rev. W. C. Hall Flayer, 7.50 p.m.

First Baptist Church — North ject: "The Care of the Body Should Not Keep Us From Caring for the Soul." The Bible class will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Delhi Mission at 9:30 a.m.

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Spurgeon Memorial. Southern

Ideal Section of Lincoln Highway Nears Completion publication of the local class.

people, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Orchestra and special music. Revival Services under the auspices of the Full Gospel Assembly, at the corner of Second and Flower streets, every night at 7:30. Sunday aervices: Bible class, 10 a.m., preaching, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. W. M. Pinson, pastor-evangelist.

The St. Peter Lutheran Church—Sixth street and Van Ness Ave. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:35 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m., "The Loyal Member of the Household of God." The quarterly business meeting of the congregation will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon. A full attendance of all voting mem.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic Ganesha park opens at 3 p. m. methods. Diagnosis and treatment with a business session. The conparlors, Smith Building, Sixth and vention banquet follows at 6:30 p. Main streets, Santa Ana. Cal. Call m., and the convention program or phone 1292-W or 783-J for ap-

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, will question that one shows his the teachings of Christ. He seem-guage. It excluded the use of (Luke 9:49-56; John 19:25-27; 1 hatred of his brother when he ed to catch a larger vision of force as a method of propogating kills, steals, bears false witness, Christ's spiritual mission than the Christianity or of punishing those

leader.

The word "Love" is used in or otherwise directly harms his others; he came closer and clos- who rejected Christ. connection with the Apostle John fellow man. more than in the description of any other of Christ's followers.

But there is a second form of beat in unison. hatred which is manifested by a lt is not stra He is singled out from among much larger group; those who in-

disciple whom Jesus loved. The action. Two mustrations of the Master's appear to the words of the Saviour to Jusaccount of the Lord's supper menaccount of the

He was one of the three with Jesus at the time of the transfiguration. He was the disciple from those who manufactured figuration. The man who sold the was the disciple from those who manufactured from the was the disciple from those who manufactured from her. It gives us a glimpse of the was about to separate Him from her. It gives us a glimpse of "Come unto me, all ye that labor the ways and the was about to separate Him from her. It gives us a glimpse of the ways all ye that labor the ways and the way are dear to his appear. tioned and most emphasized.

ter of Mary. Prior to his disciple- to be asked about their father's disciples.

that he interpreted and expound-great earnestness, said: ed, while the others were given more to narrative. John only records six miracles and only one that I could not stand for it." of these is recorded elsewhere. The five found only in John's Gospel were used as illustrations or to show what may be regard-ed as the highest exhibitions of supernatural power.

John's gospel is the one used most in evangelism. One verse—
the sixteenth of the third chapter
—has probably been the text for
more revival sermons than any
other verse in the Bible—"For God
other verse in so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

of trade and chambers of commerce. In his first epistle John gives us merce.

In his first epistle John gives us a definition of God which is universally employed—"God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

Like his brother James, and Peter and Andrew, John was a fisherman by occupation. He was intented—in the Acts Peter and John are even described as "igno-rant," as well as "unlearned." But he would have come unlettered—in the Acts Peter and John's indictment no matter how much he declared his love he knew what love was; he could of God.

merce.

The gambler on the market had no special grudge against the son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

But the rebuke is the same whether expressed in a single word or in more extended lan-lic Syndicate.)

Whether expressed in a single word or in more extended lan-lic Syndicate.) he knew what love was; he could of God. define it and illustrate it. Learning like Paul's could be illumined of all—in this class the memby love and by love transformed bers show their hatred of broth-

from conventional language so far as to use the word "liar" in describing one who claims to love his brother. He says, "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar."

Love compels positive helpfulness. The Ten Commandments restrain us from doing any wrong act to our fellow men, but it requires something more than negative harmlessness to make a wear after harmlessness to make a way.

class that he arraigns.
Hatred of brother may be con-Hatred of brother may be considered under several heads, three of which deserve special attention. First, direct injury to brothing this apostle that which drew

by love and by love transformed into a force for righteousness, but learning alone is not sufficient.

Love As a Test

John uses love as a test and by it determines whether one has been born again. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren."

He goes farther and departs from conventional language so far

So, as a matter of conscience, he preferred the liquor business.

The Largest Class of Offenders

Times have changed since then

It is a searching analysis that he makes and it is a numerous a Christian. He must do good. John's Larger Vision

er, such as one is guilty of who violates those of the Ten Commandments that relate to man's duty to his fellow man. No one

preaching at 7:30, sermon by the pastor. Prayer meetings on Wed-L. H. Humphrey, pastor.

Zion Evangelical Church—Anstreets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, nual camp meeting at Eucalyptus rector. Sunday services, Holy grove one-half mile from West Orange station, corner West Fairhaven and Bristol. Rev. W. C. Evening Prayer, 5:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church—(Missouri Synod) — East Sixth and Brown streets. Wm. Schmoock, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. German services, 10:15 a. m. Sub-Hallwachs, sneaker. Northwestern

held at 2:30 in the afternoon. A nesday afternoon at 2:30.

full attendance of all voting members is desired.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints—Head.

Bible school at 9:30, classes for all which enter into the proper denominating committee.

What can be accomplished at mod-Thompson will preside the erate expense by careful planning, organ.

It is revealed that at the expert advice and a consideration of all of the manifold elements business session of the which enter into the proper denominating committee.

Don't take chances, have your Bible Class." "Every Day Service Radiators Repaired Right by S. Hill of a Men's Bible Class," will be the

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

tion and demonstrating "stunts"

It is revealed that at the last business session of the class, the

The quarterly convention at

opens at 7:30 p. m. Three Orange

county men are on the evening program. R. R. Miller of Santa

Ana will discuss "What is a Men's

topic which Percy Clarkson of

er to the Master until their hearts Freedom of Conscience Here we find the origin of the It is not strange that he should laws respecting freedom of conthe apostles and described as the jure their fellow men by indirect most clearly and most powerfully not always been regarded by disciple whom Jesus loved. The latter to show the Master's appeal to the heart Christians, but there is nothing in should have put into John's hands are deaf to His appeal

figuration. He was the disciple from those who included the human side of Christ when and are heavy laden"—but the from the cross, entrusted His the food did not come into commother. He was the first of the disciples to reach the tomb when they learned of the resurrection, and he is the one in whose gospel love is most frequently way.

It is not common who sold the front of the disciple whom He had no revenge to satisfy; he had no personal ill given the largest share of personal confidence and asked him to be the confidence and asked him to be t s the one in whose gosis most frequently mennd most emphasized.

In the prompt film, he was sure
is most frequently mennd most emphasized.

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is most frequently mennd most emphasized.

Will to prompt film, he was sure
guardian of the widowed Mary.

We have no record of the death
of Mary—her personality was lost
revengeful or misguided, but they confidence and asked him to be the Christ, so often the victims of

For these reasons some have assumed that he was effeminate, a conclusion for which there illustration of this came to my attention at the time that the was under consideration.

—which means Sons of Thunder. "John is believed to have been a cousin of Jesus; his mother, Salome, it is thought, was a sister of Mary. Prior to his disciple."

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—which means Sons of Thunder. "A wholesale liquor dealer who introduced himself on the train at the time that the majestic mission of the Son and Saviour. But this incident, told in a few words, gives a touch of tenderness to that last day when Jesus completed the work that He came to perform and fulfilled the prophecies spokated to late the majestic mission of the Son and Saviour. But this incident, told in a few words, gives a touch of tenderness to that last day when Jesus completed the work that He came to perform and fulfilled the prophecies spokated to late and Saviour. But this incident, told in a few words, gives a touch of tenderness to that last day when Jesus completed the more prophec

ter of Mary. Prior to his discipleship, he was a follower of John
the Baptist, which indicates that
his home training had made him
sensitive on the subject of religion.

A Wonderful Text
John's gospel differs from those
of Matthew, Mark and Luke in
that he interpreted and expoundto be asked about their father's
occupation he was trying to get
into some other business. He said
that he had bought some stock
in a candy factory and had
thought of gradually working out
of the wholesale liquor business
into the manufacture of candy.
Then he turned to me and, with
great earnestness, said:

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The text of the lesson gives us
an incident that ought to have
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it has upon the thought of the
world. The lesson of tolerance,
that he literature is the possible.

Christ's Tolerance
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Each individual can worship God according to his own congreat earnestness, said:

"But, Mr. Bryan, I found that they used so much adulteration that I could not stand for it."

"But, Mr. Bryan, I found that John, seeing some one casting science, or refuse out demons in the name of Jesus if he so desires. John, seeing some one casting science, or refuse to worship God

forbade him and reported the Each church has a right to dematter to Christ. Jesus replied, termine its own doctrines and to "Forbid him not; for he that is not against us is for us."

Soon afterward a village of the Samaritans refused to receive cer-punishment, but the exercise of tain messengers sent in advance the same religious liberty by the to prepare a place for Christ.

them?" Christ turned and resave the people from their sins; buked them. The Old Version this Christ made love the basis contains two sentences that have been dropped out of the New Version—"Ye know not what manner the coming of an universal brothof spirit ye are of," and "For the erhood, resting upon love and op-

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11:00 "Like a Tree," sermon by pastor.

7:30 Jesus in the Solitary Places.

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Belle McDermott, Norma Wingood and Winona Whitlow.

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First Christian church have or-ganized a Sunday school class

which bids fair to meet with much

success, if indications at its or-ganization are to be believed.

Officers were elected as follows:

President, Dr. R. C. Burkett; vice-

president, Mrs. Ross Martin; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. R. C. Burkett; chairman of

reception committee, Mrs. Merl

Taylor; constitution committee, Merl Taylor. The class teacher constitution committee,

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hich will be followed by a so-

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#### Society and Club Section Betrothals

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Engagement of Miss McFarron and

Dr. Huffman Announced One of the loveliest affairs of

of 1203 North Main A rainbow luncheon which was, screet to Paul Whitmer was an rarely artistic in its dainty color was a large at last of June 24, at St. Ann's Inn.
Mrs. John Ball was Mrs. Witincluding the hostess and the

ed and in strikingly lovely taste. from the chandelier above the cen-The stunning afternoon gowns ter of the table to the nut cups, to and hats of the guests with their match, at each guest's place. Unmany bright summer colors, made der a huge multi-colored tulle bow many bright summer colors, made a beautiful picture against the background of pink and yellow dahlias in the reception and drawing rooms and the long baskets of spring flowers in the tea room.

Mrs. Ball was assisted in receiving by her mother Mrs. F. P. Jayne and by the mother of the honoree, the large multi-colored tulle bow in the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the gold at the end of the rainbow, happiness found by Miss McFarron and Dr. Huffman.

Miss McFarron is a graduate of the large multi-colored tulle bow in the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the specific proposed to the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the specific proposed to the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the specific proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the proposed to the proposed to the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the proposed to the middle of the rainbow hung and the proposed to the middle of the rainbow hung and the middle of the rainbow hung a tiny golden bag, which, by way of announcement, represented the proposed to the middle of the middle of the rainbow hung and the middle of t

Salt Lake city.

Miss Marian Hickman, Miss Isabel Anderson and Mrs. Roy Shafer assisted in the serving.

Invited guests were, Mesdames Ina B. Witmer, E. E. Keech, Raymond Adkinson, Hugh Lowe, Harold Yost, George Parker, John

Juncheon, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of the national medical fraternity. The Huntington Beach convention of W. R. C. federation No. 1, was very much of a success, say the fifty Santa Ana women who was decreased. old Yost, George Parker, John Canon, Edwin McFadden, Loring
Mesdames Herschel Clayton, Helen
Mesdam Canon, Edwin McFadden, Loring Dale, Farwell Hull, Marvin Morrison, Dean Culver, George Fall, Stanley Reinhaus, Potter Bowles, Annis Snow Patton, Donald McDonald, W. D. Baker, Bruns William Smith, Eleanore Mize, Baxter Juvenat, T. Borchard, D. H. Ham-Harvey Gardner, Ellen of Anaheim. Seigfried Silverman, Blaine

#### **PERSONALS**

ler, Grace Perkins, J. Lineberger, Harvey Bennet, Elmer Worthy, Burton Rowley, Horace Stevens, Wehrly, A. M. Gardner, Z. B. West, Wehrly, A. M. Gardner, Z. B. West, on an extended trip, during which jr., John Dryer, J. M. Burlew, Will he was to take post-graduate A. Betts, Earl Author, J. A. Cranston, J. W. McCormac, F. W. Wiesseman, McDermott, Stewart Smith, Vork York.

H. J. Forgy, Mrs. Edward Powers Asa Hoffman and family of 2091/2 and Carson Smart; the Misses Caroline Haughton, Doris Robbins, South Main street, left this morn- July 16-Calumpit Auxiliary drill ing for a two weeks' motor trip team, G. A. R. hall; 7:30 p. m. to Yosemite Valley and Mono July 17—Calumpit Camp social, G. Marguerite Tedford, Marian Hickman, Violet Weisseman, Marjorie Ellis, Estelle Nisson, Holly Lash, Mildred Mansur, Mable Mansur,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parsons will July 17—Regular meeting Daugh-leave next Tuesday for a trip to ters of Veterans, G. A. R. hall;

Miss Marian Thomas, of Pennsylvania is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas at Olive. Mrs. Thomas is giving a number of informal affairs for her guest.

#### Epworth League

One of the best parties ever was the "Friday 13th" social of the Ep Organization was completed last night at a meeting at the home of worth league of the First Method-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rash, 928 ist church, held last night in the French streets.

of the church attended the Miss Frances Stockebrand.

A business meeting first and then games, singing and several est fires within the county dur- Released On Payment impromptu musical numbers Miss Dorothy Hurd comprised the evening's fun.

#### San Jose Folk Seek Share In Big Estate

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 14.-New claimants to the estate of the late Charles Christopher Springer, which is said to total \$2,000,000,-000, most of it in real estate upon which a large part of the city of Wilmington. Delaware, stands, have started action here for the recovery of the property.

The foremost claimant here is Mrs. Hulda C. Burnett of San Jose, who claims to be the great-great granddaughter of Springer.

#### Will Brave Torrent To Halt Wild Well

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 14. Signal Hill's "Berserker oil well," which has been running wild for four days and throwing mud, salt water and rocks all over the landscape, may be subdued today by oil workers who, armed with old army helmets, are planning to approach the mouth of the man-made cano and tear down the derrick.

CLINIC AT OLINDA OLINDA, July 14.—The Parent-Teachers' association of Olinda will conduct a child's welfare bureau at the Olinda school house starting Tuesday, July 17, The sessions will be held in the sewing room. It is the plan of this association to hold the clinics each week. A competent nurse and doctor will be on hand to examine the children and give the mother in-structions. All mothers with children under the age of six years are requested to bring them and reap the benefits of these meet-

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Musician New in Santa Ana to Be on Inn Recital Program

Announcing the engagement of Program arrangements for the the season was the formal tea Miss Vyvian McFarron, pretty and Kathryn Barnard recital at St. ternoon was the affair given yesgiven this afternoon by Mrs. John talented, and a leading member of Ann's Inn next Monday night were given this afternoon by Mrs. John talented, and a leading member of Ball for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Santa Ana's younger set, and Dr. Paul Witmer, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Huffman, physician and surto include, two groups of piano Ball's mother, Mrs. F. P. Jayne, geon of this city, Mrs. A. A. May solos by Mrs. Violet Nedderson, and a leading member of announced today by Mrs. Barnard, Broadway, when Mrs. Briggs and to include, two groups of piano solos by Mrs. Violet Nedderson, announced today by Mrs. Violet Nedderson, mons, entertained for Miss Cassie announced today by Mrs. Barnard, Broadway, when Mrs. Briggs and at 315 East Washington Ave. entertained at a charmingly appointed luncheon yesterday at her Ball, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. home at 909 South Birch.

Mrs. Nedderson spent several years studying in New York with the best music masters in the east and was for some time a pupil of country.

Mrs. Barnard's accompaniments will be played by Miss Ruth Arm-tion of yellow and blue flowers strong of this city whose work as accompanist for the Choral Union and dahlias. roductions and many of the best musical work in the county, has Family Dinner made her name a leading one in the musical world.

The final arrangements for the remainder of the program are not 

One of the national department a short talk and a talk was given of Mrs. C. Squires, tomorrow and by Mrs. Shearer on the subject of "The Scholarship Fund."

The afternoon program was Elmer Bowers, Fred Mansur, John today for Chicago and New York trict corps and individual selecmade up of numbers from the dis-

#### Social Calendar

A. R. hall; 7:30 p. m.

July 19—Daughters of Veterans, all day picnic at Laguna, home of Mrs. Marie Thurston, pot-luck

uly 25-26-Carnival on St. Jo-

#### Organize County to Fight Forest Fires

OROVILLE, Calif., July 14 .- Announcement is made by District More than thirty young people Fire Ranger L. H. Holland that Butte county has been organized which was arranged and engineered into thirty-four districts with a by Miss Mary Nunn assisted by deputy fire warden in charge of each district for the purpose of since they last met. combating pasture, grain and forby ing the present summer. This is the fifth summer that

the state board of forestry has maintained a district fire ranger in Butte county and the organization has now been well perfected the county jail, having paid a fine figures, were feeling better today and the county jail, having paid a fine figures, were feeling better today Fires would burn uncontrolled

#### the work of organization Opponent of Street **Paving Takes Bonds**

YUBA CITY, Calif., July 14 .-The sum of \$52,868.49, represent ing par, accrued interest, and a premium of \$1.51, was paid by F. W. Cooper for the bonds offered by the city trustees to meet the unpaid assessments on street paving recently performed.

Cooper was an active protest-ant against the street work when it was broached by the trustees.

Fenders Repaired, S. Hill & Son.

#### Entertains at Bridge Afternoon for Niece from Texas

terday afternoon at the home

Seay, a niece of Mrs. Briggs.
Miss Seay, whose home is in
McKinley, Texas, has been visiting in the Briggs home and is leaving today to visit friends in Los Angeles before returning to

High score for the afternoon was of national temperance. colorful, with a gorgeous combina- the state of Louisiana where she

## at L. J. Dale Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dale of 904

Schich of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott of Pasadena.

#### TUSTIN BREVITIES

TUSTIN, July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenwald, officers was also present to make are expected guests at the home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald live in Inglewood. Jerry Phillips will accompany them to Tustin.
Mrs. Phillips has been helping her brother, Edward Squires, during also assist, Mar. the apricot season and will return beth Winbigler. to her home in Wilmington Sunday

#### Old Friends Meet In Westminster Home

WESTMINSTER, July 14.—Mrs. Addie Blakey visited recently with cousin, Mrs. Betty Terrill, whom she had not seen for forty years The latter, with her daughter and Seban, came to Santa Ana recent ly to live and knowing Mrs. Blakey ived within a few miles of Santa Ana, made several unsuccessful seph's school grounds, Lacy and Stafford, Duffey supper, 5:30 to 8, under auspices of Young Ladies' Sodality.

Ana, made several unsuccessite attempts to locate her. On the Fourth of July last they arrived at the Blakey residence, only to find no one at home. But through leaving a note with their address, a meeting was at last arranged Betty Owens, of Los Angeles, whom Mrs. Blakey had not seen for forty years, was also present and the three who grew up together from childhood, improved

so that few fires even in remote places, have an opportunity to nounced by Justice J. B. Cox when one of the healthiest cities in burn uncontrolled for as much as Camarillo appeared in court yester-Southern California. day on a charge of having liquor in

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Woman Speaker of International Note to Be Here Tomorrow

News Notes of

Interest To

Clubwomen

One of the nation's leading women speakers, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, who has addressed large audiences both at home and abroad, will conduct the service at the First Methodist church tomorrow night subject "Around the World in Sixty Minutes."

Sent to Australia and New Zealand a few years ago by the National W. C. T. U. Mrs. Wheeler toured these countries in the cause

Mrs. Wheeler has now been were unusually called to make a speaking tour in will address the women of the state on the subject of "The Use of the Suffrage."

Probably no woman in the state is more in touch with social prob-lems, the world over, than is Mrs. gate to the International Conven tion of the League Against Alco which convention was attend ed by government representatives from fifty-six different countries This convention was held at To ronto, Canada, and was an international clearing house for many vital social problems.

Mrs. Wheeler, in her talk tomorrow night will bring to Santa Anans some of the conclusions and ideas of the Toronto conven-

The state W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Wheeler is president, now for the third term, enrolls more than church: Frances Barnett, Helen Salisbury, Ruth Winter, Mildred Vierra, Eleanor Turner, Eleanor Larrigan, Harriett Copas, Justina Palmer. Charlotte Skiles, Irene Reynolds, Eva Adams, Hazel Smith and two little girls who will also assist, Marion Doty and Eliza-

Orange today were scanning with ed in The Register yesterday under an Orange dateline in which figures on what was said to be the death

which took place at Santa. Ana Sunday. An old-time friend, Mrs. 1922 there were 174 deaths and 250 births and not as was printed yes terday. January, 10; February, 9; lows: March, 16; April, 17; May, 7; June, every minute of the time in re. 18; July, 14; August, 11; Septemcalling the history of their lives ber, 11; October, 16; November, 6;

December, none. The arrivals by months in 1922 follow: January, 13; February, 16; March, 31; April, 17; May, 13; June, of \$200 Liquor Fine 21; July, 26; August, 28; Septem ber, 18; October, 26; November, 11;



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Jade Oil Co	.09
Lake View No. 2	1.00
Mascot Oil Co71	.90
Merchants' Pet Co	25
Midway Northern74	.76
Mt. Diablo	.50
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Pacific Oil 33.00	
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Do. com	102.00
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# Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

### SLUMP IN PRICE OF WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW VALENCIAS AT END

Small Sales Cause Ups

and Downs

Citrus Market

\$2.30; Premium, NOx., \$4.40; Hector, ORx., \$2.95.

Cincinnati—(Oranges)—Carnival NOx., \$4.40; El Pavo Real, NOx., \$3.95; Linda, NOx., \$5.95. (Lemons)

RUNS SHORT IN S. F.

Berries were in good demand

per crate. Currants were mov ing slowly at lower prices. Trad-

Receipts cars: Grapefruit, 1;

Receipts, cars: Onions, 2; to-

Not a great deal of poultry

Radiators Repaired, S. Hill & Son.

matoes, 1; mixed vegetables, 3.

lemons, 1; apricots, 1; plums, 1;

ing in apricots was dull.

Some very large straw-

prices.

this time.

California Oranges Bring- Market Is Firm, Although ing Slightly Higher Figure in East

vances. Estimates on the peach of 600 shares in Studepaker drove crop are now placed at 92 per cent the stock down to 103 1-4 while a of normal; apricots 102 per cent buying order in Anaconda of 400 Joint Stock Land Bank bonds is a paid-in capital of at least \$250,000 per cent of its net earnings and unally until the reserve equals 20 tacular figures.

Corn prices, which were strong plus the stockholders' liability of reserve is established, the bank throughout the early trading, successful applied to the bear attack on 67 per cent. The apple crop had 40½.
been greatly benefited by weather The undertone of the mraket The mortgages

Orange Estimate Drops.

Estimates on the new crop of oranges dropped one point during the past thirty days. The figure The figure American Chicle and Skelly Oil the is now 93 per cent of normal.

Lemon estimates have not chang.

The market

Lemon estimates have not changed, being 88 per cent as compared with 80 per cent for the ten year average.

F. O. B. California quotations on Fancy Valencia oranges remain as of last week. The range is from \$2.25 to \$3.65 per box according to sizes and districts.

Little cash business is reported.

Little cash business is reported. Figure this: If you spend all day \$3.25 to \$3.65 per box according to trying to sell something, and sell it, sizes and districts.

Growers are holding for 3 1-4

to 3 1-2 cents per pound, but little fruit is being bought at these prices. It is reported that coniderable fruit is still in the hands | Sales of Orange county | Sales o of the growers. kets were reported as follows:

Lemon Demand Spotted. A fair though spotted demand exists for California lemons. The brand, NOx., \$4.20; George Wash-cool weather in the east has had ington, ORx., \$5.00; Shamrock, a depressing effect, which has to NOx., \$4.80; Red X., ORx., \$3.65; some extent been off-set by higher temperatures in the middle west. F. O. B. quotations range from NOx., \$3.65; Altissimo, NOx., \$6.75. \$6.00 to \$6.50 per box for extra choice fruit.

There are on hand and available | Boston — (Oranges) — Garden Grove brand, Orx., \$4.55; Carnival, NOx., \$3.70; Shamrock, NOx., \$4.65;

for sale at all United States ports Scepter, NOx., \$5.10; Jack Horner, within the next thirty days approximately 550 carloads of foreign lem- \$4.50; Everite, Orx., \$4.40. ons. This compares with the corresponding period of former years gal, NOx., \$3.00; Reliable, NOx., as follows: year, 1922, 438 carloads: 1921, 432 carloads: 1920, 544 \$5.30; Fairmont, NOx., \$4.50. carloads; 1919, 429 carloads.

Shipments during the past week

Sou. Calif. Oranges	Lemons
July 5 59	15
July 6 103	11
July 7-8 334	61
July 9 73	13
July 10 159	17
Totals 728 Total for season	117
to date31,374	6082
Same date last yr18.977	7552
Cen. Calif. Oranges	Lemons
July 3-4 2	0
July 5 4	- 0
July 6	0

Supplies of cantaloupes were much as compared to 24,451 cars of oranges and 7668 cars of lemons at and were selling at yesterday's

Florida made no shipments last berries from Salinas sold at \$1.80

#### Chicago Livestock

cHICAGO, July 14.—Hogs: Receipts, 2,000; market steady to 10c lower; oranges, 1.

There was a good demand for the better grade of green corn and prices were slightly higher. Green beans were about one cent per pound higher with best Blue vestern run; compared with weak ago, beef steers and prices were slightly higher. Green beans were about one cent per pound higher with best Blue vestern run; compared with leave lake kinds, calling as a solution. matured steers \$11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; mostly western run; compared with week ago; fat lambs and culls 25@50c lower; steady to strong; closing top western lambs \$15.25. ; steady to strong; western lambs \$15.25.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, July 14.—Sugar is steady; raw 6.85; refined easy, granulated 8.50.
Coffee No. 7 Rio on spot 11; Santos No. 4 13 1-4@14.

Not a great dear of pountry was changing hands and prices are unchanged. Express receipts consisted of 67 coops of live poultry.

Have you found something that The Register reaches the far corndoesn't belong to you? Find the ers of the county. owner by advertising the find in

### Explains Plan of Operation of Joint Stock Land Bond System

For several months there has been more or less of an misunderstanding among financial experts as to the value of the Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds. Much has been written on the question but a doubt still exists in the minds of many regarding the question. The public is now beginning to take an interest in the matter and Mr. Edw. McWilliams, head of the bond department, of the First National bank, has prepared a series of articles on the question and they are published herewith for the benefit of Register readers.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 14.—

NEW YORK, July 14.—One trad(Office of the Fruit World)—The er said this session of the stock market on California Valencia ormarket on California Valencia ormarket that it was a "piker's market shows some improvement in ket" when the ticker tape showed that the steady downward trend of fifty different sales in a string, all the steady downward trend of transactions of only 100 shares.

A farm mortgage is one of the teen well established Joint Stock oldest and safest forms of investmarket forms of investmarket plants are proportion of the stock oldest and safest forms of investmarket and Banks show the average loans to be only 39.4 per cent of the land limited collateral value. In many states it is subject to tax in the banks of the holder on the Chicago

last week seems to have been transactions of only 100 shares.

Checked. In some markets best stock is bringing slightly higher prices than it did a few days ago.

The deciduous fruit situation is growing stronger as the season advances. Estimates on the peach vances. Estimates on the peach of 600 shares in Studebaker drove crop are now placed at 92 per cent the stock down to 103 14 white a stock of the stock down to 103 14 white a stock of the stock down to 103 14 white a stock of the stock down to 103 14 white a stock of the stock down to 103 14 white a stock of the holder.

The bondholder has additional board of the crop, all grain prices were sharply lower on the Chicago board of the deliveries of wheat struck new lows since before the war. Selling was on by longs and buyers refused to take hold on continued reports that the Canad-

of twice their face amount. As a holders.
bank can issue bonds to only fifThe fundamental underlying reateen times its capital and surplus son—way down deep—for the safety and as the stock of the bank is of Joint Stock Land Bank bonds fully paid with double liability, the is the permanent character of farm bondholder has an additional pro- land values. History tells that they tection of about 131/2 per cent, have steadily increased over given

must therefore set aside 5 per cent cumbed to the bear attack on conditions and now stands at 82 was firm.

The undertone of the mraket conditions and now stands at 82 was firm.

The mortgages deposited under of its net earnings annually. Standard stocks were absolutely the Joint Stock Land Bank bonds quiet. Steel common was conspicuous by its absence from the tape.

The undertone of the mraket of its net earnings annually. Standard stocks were absolutely the Joint Stock Land Bank bonds quiet large and is a source of earning in oats was slow. Trading in oats was slow. The bonds are sourced to the bank, as well as the bonds are sourced to the bear attack on wheat and prices slumped sharp-the large and is a source of earning the process of the bank, as well as the bonds are sourced to the bear attack on wheat and prices slumped sharp-the large and is a source of earning the process of the bank, as well as the bonds are sourced to the bear attack on wheat and prices slumped sharp-the large and is a source of earning the process of the bank, as well as the bonds are sourced to the bear attack on wheat and prices slumped sharp-the large and is a source of earning the l the bonds are secured by property additional security to the bond-til the big bear movement start

making a total minimum value of periods. The average value of 213½ per cent of the face of the farm lands in the United States in-Recent data published by seven-1850 to \$69.38 per acre in 1920.

# Real Estate Transfers

Sales of Orange county citrus New York—(Oranges)—Webster

Pittsburgh - (Oranges) - Superior, NOx., \$3.40; Celeste, ORx.,

Cozad et ux undiv 5-16 int in and to pt sec 35-4-10.

David E Cozad et ux to Mary Z Hoffman undiv ½ int in same prop desc in 18623.

Same to Ben Kessler et ux pt sec 35-4-10.

Same to Ben Kessler et ux pt sec 3-4-10.

Jennie McFadden et al to Jennie Applebaum lot 31 blk C tot 245.

Nat H Neff et ux to Grace S Smith et al pt lot 4 blk A Hedges add to 3 and 2 blk 3 tot 42 Arch Bch add.

Andrew Cook et ux to Relan Clark et ux pt lot 1 blk 1 tot 204.

Lucy J Dearborn to Myrtle Peers lots 4 and 5 blk 3 tot 42 Arch Bch add.

Same to F E Spencer et ux lots 1 2 and 3 blk 3 tot 42 Arch Bch add.

Same to F E Spencer et ux lots 1 2 and 3 blk 3 tot 42 Arch Bch add.

T L Scudder et ux to Charles C Ward et ux lot 3 tot 414.

F S Gordon et ux to R L Walker et ux to G W Purkey

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Miscellaneous of dold r w and to term all int of 1st pty in sd old r w.

Miscellaneous Agmt—Jay Brooks et al to H L Imm et ux to conv lot 28 blk A Brook-lyn square for \$1500. Assgt—H L Imm to N J Holcomb et ux.

Degree—In re est of Esther Wise decd to Metta Belle Lawrence term inting life estate pt lots 1 and 2 blk B of Sales.

Notice of Sale—William McGraw to H A Harker half interest in machinery equipment et at McGraw Rros at 126 W Commonwealth ave Brosler tot and bot 1 blk E and lots 5 and 6 blk F of Taylor's add to Earlham and lots 3 and 4 blk A and lots 1 and 2 blk B of Sharples add to Earlham and lots 3 and 4 blk A and lots 1 and 2 blk B of Sharples add to Earlham became to Mary I Rogers et al decree

No Decree—In re est of Francis J Rogers to Mary I Rogers et al decree

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Illi West Walnut, \$3000. Owners, cont.

Adcuse Nogales Man

Of Big Mail Thefts

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—

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JULY 13, 1923—DEEDS
Eleanor B Weyers to J R Rensch to 11 of sub of blk A east nw.
J Rensch et ux to W O Harris
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W. L. Grubb et ux to Fred C Fluor Lot 3 blk A tot 13 9.
Frend et ux lot 13 blk 1 tot 266.
Luke Ramsdell to Dr. Charles Book Same.
Hellman Coml Tr & Sav Bank to Edward Stark et ux lots 1 2 and 3 tot 417.
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Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO—\$26,400,000. LONG BEACH—\$1,405,614.75. PASADENA—\$1,006,349.42.

That you made your will some time ago should not deter you from bringing it up to date. Time

Perhaps your will now reads that your family shall receive outright the money and property you

But in the light of present-day conditions you, like other prudent men, may wish to safeguard your wife and children against financial hazards by re-writing your will, and naming this Trust

Your new will can provide that the property be held in trust by this company during the life-

It can set apart funds to insure your children's support and education, or to insure that your

It can provide that your son's portion of the estate be managed for him until he reaches years of

These are a few of the possibilities. If you wish, we shall be pleased to discuss with you the

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A New Will for New Conditions

will leave. This was a very common provision only a few years ago.

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# WHEAT PRICES LEAD

#### All Prices Close Lower on Chicago Board; Buyers Inactive

ed in the wheat pit, when oats prices eased off fractionally.

Open	High	Low	Close
9934	100 1/4 3/4	985%	98 %
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January-164 permits\$339,134
February-142 permits 346,108
March—144 permits 533,799
April-114 permits 647,780.
May-104 permits 385,399
June—158 permits 557,212
July to date-47 permits 131,961
Total—872 permits\$2,941,193

et ux tot 5 blk B Hartley's add to S.A.

R. L. Walker et ux to G. W. Purkey lot 5 blk B Hartley's add to S.A.

G. W. Purkey et ux to Gilman W. Bell et ux same prop as 18643.

W. J. Morrison et al to Henry H. Armburst et ux lot 6 blk A tet 238.

Same to W. J. Morrison et ux tot 228.

Illi B tet 238.

John T. Johnson et ux to W. J. Morrison et ux lot 25 blk B tet 238.

Clyde E. Ritter et ux to John Mitchell lot 34 tet 397.

Sunset Land Water & Co to Thomas F. Doyle et al lot 35 blk 104 Sunset Beach tet.

Metta Belle Lawrence to Ernest James Dobie et ux same prop as S. Francis Bowes et ux to Francis J. Huguenot et ux plot 2 of Whitakers add to Buena Park.

Johanna Betz to R. E. Stone et ux to R. And lots 1 and 2 blk B of Sharples add to Earlham.

Decree—In re est of Francis J. Rogers to Mary I Rogers et al decree for final distbn omnibus clause.

Notice of Sale—J. M. Barlow et al to Clyde C. Musgrove et al stock of trade fixtures furniture etc in store known as Breeze Inn at Ocean Front and Main st Htg Bch.

Order—In re est of Frank Lord to Abbie Lord setting apart homestead lot 4 blk L of Gray tot cont 10 acres.

Agmt—William Cammack et al to Cannack et al to Conv. lot 16 blk 24 Nwp Bch for Sales and Harriet M. Stanffield et ux to conv. lot 16 blk 24 Nwp Bch for Sales and Conv.

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Same to will the fixture furniture etc in store known as Breeze Inn at Ocean Front and to convert here f of approximately through the alleged sale of forged bonds.

The warrants on which the men were arrested were sworn to by a San Francisco broker and charged

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\$250,000 it was estimated today.

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LOS ANGELES. July 14.—Last home of Misses Irma and Bertha Robison in honor of Miss Leona night's fine in the manufacturing Hilgenfeld who will leave in Audistrict here which imperiled an gust to enter Mills college. Miss entire city block and destroyed Hilgenfeld was presented with a huge book labeled "Mills College."

three small factories, caused dam- which when opened, was found to

fire set by two small boys playing Nelson, Eunice Mann, Helene Teenear the studio of the Edwin ters. Florence and Mary Schoffeld,

Flagg company, stage scenery Bertha and Irma Robison, Mrs.

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well known man in this community, to act as Advisory Board Director, and who is sufficiently well acquainted

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Los Angeles, stating length of time lived in community,

approximate worth and bank references.

Bacon, Mildred

Davis and Mrs. Porter.

age amounting to approximately contain dainty gifts of linen 250,000 it was estimated today.

The blaze was caused by a bon

Misses Leona Hilgenfeld, Mildred

Phone 2202

BUENA PARK PARTY

BUENA PARK, July 14 .-- A num

ber of young folks met at the home of Misses Irma and Bertha

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E. L. Brooks

YOST — Vaudeville and "The Beautiful and Damned," with Ken-

neth Harlan and Marie Prevost.

TEMPLE - "Broadway Gold,"

with Elaine Hammerstein.
WEST END—"Catch My Smoke,"

PRINCESS-"Across the Conti-

Betty Compson clasped her hands

and gazed ecstatically at Herbert

Brenon as he finished telling her the story of "The Woman With Four Faces," his new production

featuring Miss Compson and Rich-

ard Dix, which will be shown at

Betty Compson as herself, as

girl crook, as an old woman, as a

young girl-a waitress in a chear

Miss Compson is a mistress of

Richard Dix, too, was enthusias-

romance is natural, not forced, de-

The late Wallace Reid, who has

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

AT PRINCESS TONIGHT.

work was immediately

"I love it!" she cried.

just crazy to start work."

restaurant. Thus the title!

started.

nent," with Wallace Reid.

FACES" AT WEST END.

THE WOMAN WITH FOUR

with Tom Mix.

TONIGHT Regular

# With Actors, on the Screen

Glenn Hunter, however, who plays the leading role in "Second Fiddle" which comes to the Yost theater tomorrow seems to possess and separate jobs at one and the

at both of them. Hunter, who has met with tremendous success in the silent drama and is well known to all motion picture fans plays the leading role in "Merton of the Movies" which is now appearing on Broadway, New York and meeting with story was in production. Early great success. In "Merton of the every morning he would begin to Movies" it is necessary for Hunter stamp and trumpet in his impato be on hand for a performance tience to get out on location for he

same time, and achieving success

atternoons a week. In between performances he is "BROADWAY GOLD" IS busily engaged in making motion TEMPLE ATTRACTION pictures. The Film Guild has conthe first of which is "Second Fid-multitude of lights in "Broadway ale." It is necessary for Hunter Gold," Edward Dillon's photoplay, to spend all of his time, when he which will be shown tonight and is not sleeping or eating, between tomorrow at the Temple theater

Fine photos, reasonably priced. Bodens Studio, 1071/2 E. 4th St. S. Hill & Son, Hill Building.

"Oscar," the elephant that plays a leading role in Thomas H. Ince's production, "Soul of the Beast," the faculty of filling two distinct which shows at the Princess Tuesday and Wednesday, developed a mania for screen appearances during his eight weeks' association with the movie company.

"Oscar" is a prize member of the Selig Zoo and he became violently attached to all the members of the Ince company while C. Gardner Sullivan's great human interest every night with a matinee two knew that work meant sugar.

Broadway, the most famous and tracted to produce a series of four infamous street in the world, is pictures featuring Glenn Hunter, laid open under the glare of its the theatre and the motion picture with Elaine Hammerstein in the leading role.

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on Broadway

.aine hannerstein



Warren Kerrigan who plays in "The Girl of the Golden West," picture coming to the Yost theater next Wednesday.

FLAPPER IS HEROINE OF YOST FILM TONIGHT

A flapper who dances, smokes, makeups, of expression. It is addrinks and turns the heads of the mitted by photographers that she die rich is the heroine of "The never looks twice the same in stil Beautiful and Damned," the drama, portraits. She has but to alter her starring Marie Prevost, coming to smile, change the direction of her he Yost theater tomorrow for a gaze, twist her head this way or that, let one

rom F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, a different person altogether. hich has run into many editions. The story of "The Beautiful and Lic. "The public likes action and Lamned" centers about New York's teems with thrill," he said, "esgiddy night life of cafes, cabarets pecially if the love interest is not and theatres, and has for its principal characters a group of graceful idlers who do not know what veloped logically. I'm for it!" the word work means.

"BACKBONE" DUE AT YOST MONDAY

Edith Roberts, the young star of been seen in several pictures as a "Backbone." which shows at the racing driver in which he drove big Yost theater Monday and Tues-Yost theater Monday and Tues powerful cars around the track, day, played her first lead when she was thirteen years old—which is not so long ago at that. She is not so long ago at that She took the part of the wife of a doc- night. tor. Her "husband" was made up to look young, though, as Miss Roberts laughingly affirms, he was actually forty-five.

To conceal Miss Robert's childish figure the director had to wrap the ground. turkish towels around her body and hips, and prop her up in a chair on pillows to make her look tall. She says that when she held possible to see her as the baby was almost as big as she was.

TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS YOST-Vaudeville and "Second

Fiddle," with Glenn Hunter. WEST END-"The Woman With four Faces," with Betty Compson. TEMPLE—"Broadway Gold," with Elaine Hammerstein.

PRINCESS - "McGuire of the founted," with William Desmond.

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the West End theater beginning to Betty Compson and Richard Dix in a scene from "The Woman With Four Faces," picture which begins engagement at the West End interesting, so thrilling. Why, as you told it, I sat spellbound. I'm

TWELVE BEST MOVIES!

'The Covered Wagon" Selected And so is D. W. Griffith's very excel-As Prize Picture Play of Year's First 6 Months.

BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, July 14 .- It is customary for the professional re-icanization. It should be pre viewer of pictures to pause at the served for every penciled eyebrow middle of the year and issues a list of America that is to follow. This is the screen adaptation move ever so slightly-and she is of "the ten best," or "the twelve

Pausing thus, I submit the fol-

"The Covered Wagon." "By Lantern Light." "A Pleasant Journey." "Safety Last."

"The Christian." "Grumpy." "Trailing Wild African Ani-

mals, "Enemies of Women." "The Famous Mrs. Fair." "Alice Adams." "Panrod and Sam."

That is a very unorthodox list. "By Lantern Light" is only one reel long. Such pictures are ters," "Nobody's Money," "Canyor usually considered too short for of the Fools," "The Ne'er Do Well," This small "bug" is no snail, consideration in a list of the best, however, for it dashes across the yet I hold that a picture is a piccontinent at the rate of eighty-five ture, regardless of its length. miles per hour, which is about as doubt if any picture ever made fast as it can be run and kept on has achieved the high artistic level popular request, Manager of "By Lantern Light," unless it be "Jenkins and the Mutt" or

gue that "Enemies of Women," which cost a million, is too long, lent "The White Rose."

"The Covered Wagon" is also a very long picture, but it deserves its length; it is a sermon. To me it seems the biggest picture in concept and treatment ever made.

"A Day's Journey" is only two best' pictures of the first half of reels long. I place it on my list the year. comedy I ever saw. It is one of those hilarious comics played by Hal Roach's troup of kids.

Each of the pictures in the list is there because it fulfilled the true function of motion pictures better than other pictures. That function is to tell a story, to create entertainment in the manner which is distinctively of the medium em-

Names Other Leaders Other pictures of the first half of the year which seemed above the average were: "Poor Men's Wives," "Bavu," "Prodigal Daugh-"This Way Out," "While the Pot Boils," "Daddy," Within the Law," I "Peg o' the Movies" and "Shad

This list is called up from memory. Better films may have been or overlooked. Several exceptionally poor pictures are also recalled. They are "Daughters of the Rich," "Soul of the Beast" and

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

Mile-a-Minute romance tingling with dare-devil stunts and

packed with fun. Theodore Roberts and Mary MacLean sup-

"CHOP SUEY"-very laughable two-part comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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A GREAT PICTURE OF THE RUGGED NORTHWEST.
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# Live News From Orange County Towns

Newport Harbor Scene of Operations Expected to Continue for Year

(Special To The Register) NEWPORT BEACH, July 14 .--Two applications were filed with the war department this week by the Parkinson Syndicate for permission to dredge and fill in Newport bay. One application covers the area in the bed of the bay between the so-called Pacific Electric island and Newport proper.

The material taken would be used on the southern half of the island fill and the other covering the area proposed to be dredged in order to enlarge the turning basin and make available a portion of the island frontage for commercial pur

If no obstacles are placed in the way permits should be received and work commenced within ten

Preliminary Work Begun Preliminary work has been done this week in establishing the lines of the property purchased by the syndicate, this work being done by the Newport Engineering company. while a contract has been entered into with Leeds and Barnard, the best known harbor engineers on the board of directors. Burt are to have complete control of all Major Leeds will have a ing contractors. crew on the job soon to commence a detailed survey of the area to be filled and the basins to be dredged. The entire bed of the bay be-

tween the island and Newport levels and soundings made at low water in order to determine the total yardage to be moved and to provide a basis for computing the amount of work done by the dredging company each month.

The big dredge of the Los Angeles Dredging company is being over-hauled in the turning basin in preparation for the job which it is expected will take ten to twelve months to complete. The new centrifugal pump that is being installed stands ten feet high and throws a twenty-inch stream of mud and water or a volume of over seven thousand gallons per minute and has a maximum capacity of one hundred and fifty thousand cu-

More Interest in Harbor The proposal to do \$200,000 worth of dredging in Newport harbor by private parties has excited a great deal of interest in Los Angeles among commercial circles and more attention has been paid to Newport bay as a harbor possibility during the last week than ever

# NEWPORT BOAT IS

By SAM MEYER.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14. the race to Honolulu from the Newport Harbor Yacht club. This race will be held July 16 from Santa Barbara and a number of local yachtsmen will go there to attend the festivities.

Dr. Albert Soiland will enter his "Viking IV." "Doc" P. H. L. Wilson intended to enter his "Uncas" but owing to the destruction of his sails by fire several weeks ago, and his inability to replace them in time, has prevented his partici-nation. "Doc," however, will be present and will sail with another

Among those going from here with their boats are George E. Vibert and his gas cruiser, "Ardath"
D. Baron and his "Argo," William
Evans and his "Viking III," Clar-

Sandwich Islands.

La Habra People Lose Jewelry at Beach Plunge

LA HABRA, July 14. -Three La Habra folk lost money and jewelry to the extent of several hundred dol-lars Thursday night at the plunge at Huntington Beach. They are Mrs. Russell Roberts, who is minus a diamond ring, a ruby ring and her wed-ding ring; Mrs. Ada Wilson, who lost a diamond ring and watch, and Carl Cates, who is shy his watch and \$100.

The trio deposited their valuables in the same box and Cates took the key. He hid it in his pocket and left it in the dressing-room of the bathhouse. When they came to dress the key was missing and at the desk they were told the key had been presented and the valuables tak-

the Orange Community Oil company was made at a meeting of the Pacific Coast by which they Allen of Brea were the contractors,

In addition to accepting the der plans for the improvement of the rick, the board was notified of the harbor frontage involved in the arrival of bids from several drill-

Open Bids Monday

These bids will be opened at meeting of the board to be held next Monday at 7 o'clock. At the same meeting, each contractor or proper will be charted by means of his representative will be given 15 minutes in which to address the board.

"When we get the spoken opinions and ideas of these various men, we will know a little more what we want to do and how to go about it," M. Eltiste, president of the local concern, said

Choose Driller Carefully "We are not going out for the cheapest bid, but rather we are going to choose the drilling contractor as we did the derrick man," he added. "We have a wonderful job on the derrick; we chose a reliable contractor, and we plan to do the same on the

The derrick and boiler house is now awaiting the next step in the development of California's newest oil region, it was said,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14. -With the successful close of the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign, Thursday afternoon, the organization was ready today to begin its work anew.

President Charles P. called a meeting Thursday night, and it was decided that a general Thus far only one yacht will enter meeting would be held in the near future for the purpose of elect ing officers. "No definite plans have been made for the immediate future." said Secretary Swartz.

The membership campaign totaled a net result of 424 members and \$7,543. Of this amount, \$3,570 was in cash. The contest between the "Reds" and the "Blues" sulted in a victory for the latter, under the leadership of Captain Charles G. Boster.

luck dinner will be a feature.

#### Goes for Journey But Is Discovered ORANGE, Calif., July 14. -Orange took to moving yesterday. The result was that if anyone wanted the street de-

went for \$12 and had seven bids,

Skidmore took Artist Buys One.

to the casings, forming a heavy Wilkinson Smith's "Fire Moun-"Solitude" by

posit on some of his land in that off for the benefit of the lot fund. These are to be larger, eight by The mud is being moved at the rate of 100 loads daily.

The mud is being moved at the ten inches, and the minimum bid will be \$10. will be \$10.

The regular monthly meeting was well attended.

FUNERAL AT ANAHEIM

both Seal Beach and Anaheim ture. testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Gade was held.

it was decided this week when the present on his vacation. business men meet to talk over oranization plans.

# Grace and Rythm Feature NEW SECRETARY **VISIONS PORT** Dancing of Orange Girls

Written for The Register by Harry Welch, Secretary of the Orange county harbor chamber of commerce.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14 .locality the requirements for the to "if the wimmen get away with be reserved for him. It was handling of business and also for entertainment. Southern Califorentertainment. Southern Califorentertainment get away with the graph of th haps all of Southern California is, boys copying the girls indeed, fortunate but especially is girls copying the boys. it true of that section of Orange county which embraces the region ties. about Newport-Balboa bay.

opportunity in the development of take care of commercial enter- describe. rises as well as to satisfy the nost exacting desires of the most ties, carmine ties, ox-blood and a Fo prises as well as to satisfy the fastidious yachtsman and pleasure few other choice shadings of red

shouldering each other throughout the length of sea line from the Canadian boundary to the Gulf of Mexico. Ships from the seven seas crowd each other in the waterways of great cities, and there are many cities. To compare the number of harbors on the Pacific seaboard shows that the western coast has yet a great development

What shall we say, then, of the future which is before that locality which nature has equipped with natural harbor facilities requiring only the reasonable effort of man to make perfect? The development of ocean travel on the Pacific is

just beginning. More people reside in the regions bordering on the Pacific than on any other ocean and the broad Pacific is to be the theater of action of an enormously and fast growing commerce. Southern California will increase in population even more rapidly in the future than in the past. The advent of industry will create a larger demand for labor and for agricultural products, and where industry is helped by the natural conditions there will it make the most rapid progress and development.

'corridor to the sea," which was vital in the adjustment of European boundary lines, has been provided for Orange county in an adequate degree by the northern arm of Newport bay extending, as it does, to within a few miles of of Orange county.

Within this county there is annually produced approximately also down on a friendly trip to see one hundred million dollars worth how things were going. of crops and products, increasing in value and volume each year.

beautiful Balboa bay, then goes on far as his road was concerned past East Newport and Newport toward coming to Newport Beach, Laguna Beach Art associations Beach to the line of Costa Mesa he replied that he would not care with a giant arm extending at to state. right angles roughly in the form lars richer through the sale of the of a great inverted "T" having a thirty-nine four by six-inch "Little shore line nearly thirty miles in Newport Beach, he grinned and re-

been hanging in the local gallery county there will be provided a possibility of the Union Pacific since the first of June, receiving county there will be provided to coming here. a width varying from 300 to 1000 Mr. Valla said his road was al feet, according to location. There ways giving the best of service for will be an additional jetty built its towns and patrons and would on the north line of the harbor of course be ready to meet any entrance with provision for an en- competition into F. W. Cuprien again carried off trance channel also 1000 feet wide. might arise. He said he just came the popularity honors, his "Incom- Dredging operations will include down to see how the affairs of the ing Tide" receiving fourteen bids the filling in of a considerable and selling for \$35, Edith Kennedy area of land at present under wathands of Station Agent L. S. of Whittier being the final bidder. er at times. Much of this area Robert D. Fullonton's "The Rest will be the property of Orange Hour" brought the next highest county and other parts will be-price, \$20, with six bids; it went come the property of the city of "The Wave," which went to Mrs. warehouses or for industrial purposes, as occasion requires and as

industry develops. The harvor facilities of this wellsituated port will be fully taken ad- ference with his old friend, Mr. vantage of by counties other than Welch. Orange. It will be of great value to San Bernardino and Riverside ounties as well affording shipping facilities to other parts of Southern California and its great back country, extending inland for near

y a thousand miles. "Co-operation with" and not competition with" the great Los Angeles harbor is the spirit under which the construction of New-port harbor is being undertaken.

back of the harbor construction ange county, which was organized hour between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. program and a county with an ashere this week. Seventy-five Mashard and suitable conveyances are to sessed valuation of \$150,000,000 ter Masons in one body have be-be provided giving accommodation need have no hesitation in plan-come charter members of the an- for not less than ten persons. ning for a greater and wider fu-

Some indication of the advancement made by Orange county in the past few years is shown in the and which today reaches over \$155,000,000. That this same ratio was held Monday at the gallery and was well attended. The ratio will probably be exlected later and installation ceremonies July 28 will be elaborate. ceeded but it is safe to say that it held on the second Monday in Au- rate of growth the assessed valuawill not be less and on the same Former Westminster

The interests of Anaheim, Ful lerton, Orange, Tustin, Garden SEAL BEACH, July 14.—Funeral in with the interests of Balboa Grove, Huntington Beach are tied services for the late Mrs. Henry Costa Mesa and Newport Beach Master of Whittier, both of them afternoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. J. W. velopment is carried on carefully Taylor of Long Beach, pastor of and thoroughly and that all conthe Community church, Seal Beach, sideration is given to the present The following officers were in-talled:

Conducting the service. The many users of the great bay as well as beautiful floral offerings and the to many who will use its harbor presence of a host of friends from accommodations in the near fu-

> NEWSPAPERMAN RESIGNS. MERCHANTS TO ORGANIZE ton Schulty, formerly editor of the BREA, July 14.—Officers of the local paper, has resigned his posi-YORBA LINDA, July 14.-Milnewly formed Brea Merchants' as-sociation will be elected July 23, work in Portland, Ore. He is at

# Rumpus Kicked Up Over Cravat Belonging to Certain Citizen of Orange Who Purchased It

the goose, sauce for the gander" place. NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.— being turned into a newer quip The clerk said it was. The young Rarely does nature combine in one which amounts, roughly speaking, man anxiously asked if it would

The whole rumpus is about red

Step Over to the Tire Rack

half a dozen of the things. They come home all dressed up like a barrels of 25 gravity oil.

Were placed on the counter.

Christmas package without the Five of them went in something

phant.' But a fat chance a red tie ever becoming a white phant.

Alas! The Only One

By W. C. KERR
ORANGE, July 14.—It's a case lessly asked one of the clerks if the old adage of "sauce for "that" was the only red tie in the

happy combinations. Per- looks to him like a case of the The fellows evidently had to do was 116,894 barrels. The dally boys copying the girls and the something to keep their foothold, average per well this week is 450 so they hit upon the idea of red barrels, as against 464 barrels last ties," Mr. Moore said.

Whereupon one was inclined to think that it is a good thing that

Week, a loss of 14 barrels per well.

Five new wells have been placed Here, in the making, is a rare opportunity in the development of harbor accommodations, both to harbor accommodations, both to occasional bull thrown in for

honest-to-goodness male bovine-When one looks over the map of the Atlantic seaboard there of the concern took a fathers are getting the shock of has placed Huntington Beach No. comes the vision of great harbors salesman up on the purchase of their lives to see Young Hopeful 8 on production with a flow of 1500 Christmas package without the

card attached. like twenty minutes, only one remained. From past experiences, Mr. Moore judged that this one tie

But, as one man philosophised, the red ties will go, and then we'll have something else to worry would be a sort of a "white ele-

The older people say, with hands upraised, "Oh, these young people

To which the young ones reply, "Rope, ya gotta get a kick outa life some way, doncha?"

#### Faculty Selected for Grove School; Several New Faces

-The faculty of the Garden Grove Union High School for the next year will be as fol-

and physical training; Ellen M. Dodson, history and English; Josephine Brubaker, mathematics, and English; Orpha Crist, science and art; Irene D. Pringle, commercial subjects; Alice Thornburg, music; Homer T. Keele, me-chanic arts; Paul E. Spring, mathematics and physical training; Lenore S. Scott, home economics.

Of the new teachers, Miss Scott is a graduate of the University of Southern California, mathematics at the University

sition in Burbank.

tion for the franchise several weeks ago.

The terms of the franchise give the city ample power to regulate the local bus lines, designate zones, routes and transfer points, if desired, later on. The five-cent fare will be operative up to one and one-half miles and an additional five cents will be charged Lightfoot was elected top arch for a longer distance. Busses are

Mr. Hoff has given assurance by the board of trustees that the orwould be passed and adopted by

(Special to The Register) SEAL BEACH, July 14.—Ralph

sustained a broken ankle and other When they became tired of swimminor injuries. Ralph is very near ming, a wiener bake was enjoyed. last May, after a number of years' sighted and did not see the auto in time to avoid the accident, though The cablegram was received he swerved his bicycle toward the

the Long Beach hospital Friday plunge. morning suffering from an acute attack of appendcitis.

ANAHEIM SILVER TEA ery is being installed in the pre-cooling plant here. The construc-tion work is nearly completed. In a week's time it is expected the plant will be in operation.

In the time will have a silver tea tion with an oil company there. He will be superintendent of the new company which is now opening up new territory in this commun-ity.

Huntington Production Shows Drop of 924 Barrels Under Last Total

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14, -The total daily production this week is 115,970 barrels, a loss from last week of 924 barrels, when it

One 1600 Producer.

The headliner of the new pro-For if some of these red ties ducers is No. 2 of the Huntington ever caught the eye of a real, Signal Oil company, flowing 1600

New Bolsa Chico Well.

The Bolsa Chica Petroleum corporation brought in No. 3. It is producing 1500 barrels of 25 gravity

The Lora J. Oil company completed Linoleum No. 1. It is producing 1150 barrels of 24 gravity

The fifth well to be completed is Wallace No. 1 of the Merchants' Syndicate. 'Wallace No. 1 is flowing 1000 barrels of 24 gravity oil.

# **BUILD BRICK STORE**

PLACENTIA, July 14.-Joachin Queyrel has let the contract for a one-story building to H. L. Tadlock, Fullerton contractor, Ground was broken last Thursday.

The structure will be of pressed brick and have a division for two Several business men have been

considering the leasing of the stores and it is expected both leases will be closed in a few days. Store spaces have been at a premium for so long that out-side business has almost despaired of getting an opening here.

#### Personal Notes of Garden Grove Folk

((Special to The Register)
GARDEN GROVE, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue entertained evening was spent in playing five Clifton Bryan and Miss John Ladd were presented with A two-course booby prize. game. Dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the evening. The guests were Miss Anabelle Ziegler, Miss Opal Robins, Miss Clara Munz, Joe Darlington, Clifton

Mrs. Hogue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sailor and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz and

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Miss Martha Angeles, left yesterday morning for Forrest Home. They expect to be gone two weeks or more. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Oertly and

month's vacation in Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson are touring the northern part of the Miss Evelyn Sweeney is visiting

Miss Clara Steele and Mr. Darvey of Long Beach, visited Miss Steele's parents Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb are spending

a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Ross Lee, in Brea. F. H. Felberg reaurned Thursday from South Dakota, where he has been visiting for a month.

from a trip to the mountains. A jolly crowd enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner served at Orange County Park Thursday evening. Everyone took part in the various games and dancing which followed. Those who participated in

the party were: Ernest Fulsom, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Head, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler of Garden Grove, and Mr and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinkham of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott of Artesia. The Misses Thelma and Ethel Emerson are attending the Yucca summer camp for ten days.

The Amoma and the Agoga boys' ington Beach Thursday evening. Mrs. L. Beardsley has returned

LEAVES FOR TEXAS. FULLERTON, July 14.-C. E. Canfield left for El Paso, Tex., this ANAHEIM, July 14.—The Pyth- week, where he has accepted a posi-

# SALE

HUFF

#### Commodore Shirley Meserve and was entertained Thursday at the The regatta fleet will escort the Beach. Plans were formed to hold racers for twenty five miles out the next meeting August 2, at on their first flight toward the Bixby park at which time a pot-

SUIT

W.A.

# ence G. White and his "Miaou," SEAL BEACH, July 14.—The Captain Lewis and his "Petrel," Ladies' Aid Society of Seal Beach aiready been taken out and it is hidden on the highest

AID ENTERTAINED home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Long

#### chased by the latter. The operation was completed in a short while, and no mishaps marred the job.

ORANGE, July 14 .- Two pe-

tite misses are Marian Garber, and Bernice Decker, both nine

years old. They are pupils of

Miss Lettie H. Carroll, dancing

Miss Carroll said that they are

exceptional dancers, showing

grace and rhyth min their

Both have appeared at vari-

ous public performances, and

have been acclaimed by the

audiences, according to Miss

partment barns or the jail.

they would have to hunt about

town a bit to see whether they

of these city buildings was be-

cause of the fact that Ehlen and Grote, owners of the lots

Olive street, are building their

new store buildings, necessi-

tating the moving of the city

buildings to three lots pur-

The occasion for the moving

were here, there or von.

which they

Speaking of the two girls,

instructor of Orange.

Orange City Jail

One of the most valuable deposits of clay, or so-called "rotary mud," is located on thirty acres of the state Charles G. Boster.

A summary of the contest:

A summary of the contest:

The wave, which went to Mrs. the santa Ana Country club, in the santa Ana Country club, in the north portion of the Santa Ana Heights subdivision. This mud is owned by C. R. Ward, who has scription \$2,565.50.

Ald Entertained on thirty acres across the road from the new grounds of the Santa Ana Country club, in the north portion of the Santa Ana Heights subdivision. This mud is owned by C. R. Ward, who has just closed a contract with the Dutch Shell Oil Co. to deliver this mud at \$2 per load.

Anna A. Hills was next with her "The Wave," which went to Mrs. Kennedy for \$15 and also received six bids.

"Carmel Cypress," by R. Clarkson Colman had four bids and sold for \$14 to Mrs. M. C. McMillan of Hollywood.

Mr. Fullonton's "Late Afternoon"

Thus far thousands of loads have conceded that the mud is almost bidder on that, too. as valuable as an oil well. The mud is used in the oil fields of Grifflith's "Laguna Shore" for \$10. Huntington Beach, Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs and is drilled in

which, when dry, resists tain' for \$10. The mud has been analyzed and went to Mrs. C. O. Kennedy of Pot is said there is nothing like it mona for \$10.

The rest of the pictures brought in Southern California. It is be- The rest of the product of the p saucer or crater in a thirty-acre each circumference. William W. Mc-Coy of the Santa Ana Heights tion of small paintings will be Coy of the Santa and the long of the paintings will be tract states he has a similar de-hung in the gallery to be auctioned

New Workmen Lodge

Is Formed at Beach HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14— gust, is the annual meeting and tion in 1930 will reach over \$335, Huntington Beach Lodge No. 9 of the regular election of officers will 000,000. The Ancient Order of United Work- take place. men was organized here this week. Assisting at the installation of the officers was State Manager E. T. Lisle of Los Angeles. W. H. Mc-Master of this place, H. C. Mc- Gade were held at Anaheim Friday to see that early and adequate dedistrict managers, also were pres-

financier; Leah Kelsey, guide; Gladys Green. I. W.: Victor Acquire, O. W.; Wm. Lindner, Ralph Kelsey, Victor Acquire, trustees. Genuine Mocha and Mandheling

East Fourth Street

W. H. McMasters, P. M. W.; Wm.

J. Cameron, Master Workman; E.

M. Kain, foreman; Anna Sullivan,

overseer; Edna Jones, recorder-

# GOOD BIDS

Carroll. The girls are study-

ing ballet and aesthetic work

one of the best forms of ex-

ercise anyone can take," said Miss Carroll. "Especially in

the young does it have a ten-

dency to bring out grace and poise that cannot be acquired

Forty six local pupils are enrolled at Miss Carroll's stu-

She also conducts classes

"I believe that dancing is

at the present time.

in any other way."

BY PRISCILLA EVANS. LAGUNA BEACH, July 14 .- The

Bidding closed Saturday and they were distributed among their vari-

Anna A. Hills was next with her municipality for the erection of Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Fullonton's "Late Afternoon"

Mr. Griffith himself bid in Jack

'Lot Fund" is three hundred dol-Masterpieces" donated by the artist length. members. The little pictures have harbor

Whittler Woman Buys.

The first of August another collec-

The next meeting, which will be

Basketball supplies. . Hawley's

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.-Officials of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific railroads have been visiting Newport harbor this week. E. R. Gregory, traveling freight agent, son of H. K. Gregory, assistant general passenger agent, and F. T. Smith of Santa Ana, both Santa Fe officials, came in to the city of Santa Ana, county seat inspect the harbor. L. B. Valla, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific was

Make No Comments When Mr. Gregory was asked if Newport Harbor begins with his visit had any significance so

prospect of the Santa Fe coming to

plied that there was always a Under the plans outlined by the chance of such an event happening. commission of Orange He did not care to comment on the

> road were going in the capable Wilkinson Confer With Secretary All the officials made it a point to see Harry Welch, the new

> came J. E. Balsley of Los Angeles, district manager of the Standard

FULLERTON, July 14 .- Frank The wealth of Orange county is of the first lodge of Sciots in Or- to be operated at least once an cient Egyptian order and other applications have been received. the board of trustees that the or-Other officers elected were W. dinance granting him a franchise J. Smalley, mobib; Lester A. Daniel, armesis; George W. Cullen, increase in assessed valuation senior, pasto phori; George L. which in 1917 totaled \$55,000,000 McClelland, scribe; C. M. Waits, McClelland, scribe; C. M. Waits, chancellor.

The remaining officers will be se-

Man Dies In Belgium WESTMINSTER, July 14 .- A cablegram from Belgium conveyed the news to Miss Florence Uytersport of the death of her brother. Richard Uytersport, who returned to his home in Belgium a year ago

Monday, telling of his death the Friday before. **Pre-Cooling Plant** Is Nearly Finished

residence here.

PLACENTIA, July 14—Machinery is being installed in the preplant will be in operation.

# GARDEN GROVE, July 14.

A. D. Hoenshel, principal; Latin; Edith B. Aiton, Spanish

and taught last year in Wood-lake, Calif. Miss Crist is an Orange county girl, who did her graduate work in the University of California. She has taught two years in the Fall River Union High school, Mc-Arthur, Calif. Miss Brubaker is also an Orange county girl, who won her Master degree in

of California. A librarian to succeed Miss Corrie Ziegler has not yet been selected. Miss Zeigler resigned to accept a similar po-

FULLERTON, July 14.—Fuller ton is to have a five-cent auto bus man- service, covering the main sections ager of the Orange County Harbor of the city. Service is to be commenced within sixty days of the In line with these visits also passage of an ordinance which was given its first reading by the city board of trustees this week. The Oil company. He had quite a con. measure confers a franchise on Cary G. Hoff, who believes that there is a good field here for local bus lines. Mr. Hoff made applica-

Shupe, one of the Los Angeles and Long Beach news carriers, was and girls' classes of the Baptist struck by an auto while out on his church had a plunge party at Huntpaper route Thursday evening. He

Thursday evening at their home on Aeacia street. The forepart of the Anabelle Ziegler won the high prize and Miss Clara Munz and lunch was served after the card

Bryan, John R. Ladd of Santa Ana, and the host and hostess, Mr. and

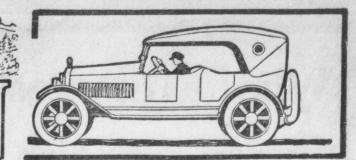
family spent Thursday in San Bernardino Kelsey and friends from Los

Miss Mabel Head spent Tuesday in Los Angeles. G. Reed is back from a

state. her aunt in Alhambra this week.

Dunlap and family have returned

from a stay in Turlock, A crowd from the Garden Grove packing house spent Thursday eve-James Ammerick was taken to ning in the Huntington Beach



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# **WOULD DISPUTE** POLICE LAW IN COURTS

Fresno County Prosecutor Doubts Right of State in Appointments

#### MOVE WATCHED HERE

#### Method Required in Paying Cycle Police Seems to Be Fight Center

With District Attorney Lovejoy of Fresno, declaring his inten-tion to test that section of the new motor vehicle law pertaining to appointment of motorcycle of ficers, District Attorney A. \* P. Nelson today intimated that, pending decision by the state supreme court, he probably would mark time in the matter of complying with the provision.

Contracts covering employment of traffic officers were being mailed today to boards of supervisors by Will H. Marsh, chief of the state motor vehicle department.

Revenue Source is Cut The new law, effective October 1, provides that upon submission of a list of names by boards of supervisors of prospective officers, the chief of the division may make appointment. Appointees so made are empowered to enforce all provisions of the motor ve-

paid from a county's portion of the revenue derived by the state from the various sources of income of that department. The law battle will revolve

around this point. Suit Must Wait

Pointing out the law provides that the state money must be credited to the county good roads fund, Nelson said he questioned the legality of the provision requiring payment of traffic offi-cers salary from this fund. The district attorney also pointed out that under the new regulation motorcycle officers would be emto appropriate county ers. funds to pay state officers was

A suit to test the legality of water nose on both that it is not so that it is not s course the Fresno county district making it impossible to start the attorney contemplates in getting motor if it were stopped," Edgar the contest before the courts.

from his apartments on Main street, according to report

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

#### Payroll of Motor Vehicle Office Less; Work Heavier

The payroll of the motor vehicle department in June, 1923, was \$2,489.40 less than for the same month of 1922, according to a statement which today had been given by William H. Marsh, superintendent of the department

The superintendent said this decrease was made despite a 20 per cent increase in the volume of business done by the department. The chief prepared the

following statement comparing the month of June with the same month a year ago: Receipts, motor vehicle fund, June, 1922—\$189,-456.00;; June, 1923—\$246,-766.90. Increase, \$57,310.90, Receipts, transfer and operator's fund. June, 1922—\$39,114.85; June, 1923—\$50, 494.55. Increase, \$11,379.70. Registrations, June, 1922— 24.498; June, 1923—33,482. Increase, 8,984.

#### Licenses With Digits Above 1,000,000 Will Be Marked By Star

Number plates carrying a star of the state, according to Will H. Marsh, superintendent of motor vehicle department.

Marsh advises.

The star is symbolic of one million, and will be issued when made-and that will be very soon, in the opinion of the division chief. When the star plates are put into service they will signify that the state has surpassed all ous registration records.

cently was completed at Sacra-mento with an Oakland 6-44 sport model, according to word received ployes of the state, and not of here by Neal Edgar of Edgar and the county. The right of the leg- Hays, Santa Ana Oakland deal-

"City officials of Sacramento sealed the car, the radiator, the marks at the end of each verse A suit to test the legality of water hose on both connections that it is not so nice "when you not familiar with the starter button and car wheels, thus

Walter Kinslow reported to the nights the motor idled on the sales police that \$20 had been stolen floor. Then the car was put on a North 623-mile run to Roseville, Auburn. back to Roseville and through the Orangeville road to Placerville,

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SPEED!

BLUE STREAK

**GASOLINE** 

Are Synonymous—the Same!

GASOLINE

wherever you find one, you find the other.

# CURB PARKING UNDER WAY

Code in Effect Two Years, but Enforcement Only Begun This Week

Fines paid in the past week by a number of motorists have brought forcibly to their attention that parking their automobiles in the street all night is not cheap stor-

City Recorder W. F. Heathman has had a number of such cases before him in the past week, and in each instance the accused has had to separate himself from a piece of change.

An ordinance prohibits the parking of cars all night on the paved streets within fire district Number It has been effective for more than two years, but apparently has not been enforced with the same vigor as at present, particularly in the restricted residence section of

Specifically, the ordinance says soon will be seen on the highways that it is unlawful for a car to be parked on the streets between and 5 a. m.

The purpose of the restriction is A carload of plates carrying the to clear the paved streets ostenstar has reached the department, sibly to prevent interference with sweeping of the streets. Prior to adoption of the regulation by the ity council, automobiles parked a million registrations have been on the street were a serious obstacle to proper cleaning of the thorpughfares, particularly in the down-town district. oughfares.

Traveling men were the greatest ffenders.

histrict Number 1: Starting at the corner of Third nd Garfield streets, west on Third French, south on French to First, west on First to Ross, north on Ross to Third, west on Third to Parton, north on Parton to Fifth, east on Fifth to Ross, north on Ross to Sixth, east on Sixth to French, south on French to Fifth, east on Fifth to Garfield, and south on Garfield to Third.

#### Santa Ana Man Pays Dearly for Dinner In L. A.; Diamond Taken

Leslie Cummings, 618 North Gar. field street, had some idea today of the meaning of Robert Service's poem which begins with the line, "It's nice to have a blow-out

"them there" restaurants at Los Angeles. When he left, he found that, in addition to paying the bill he had lost a diamond ring. He "For nineteen days and as many asked City Marshal Claude Rogers here to find it for him.

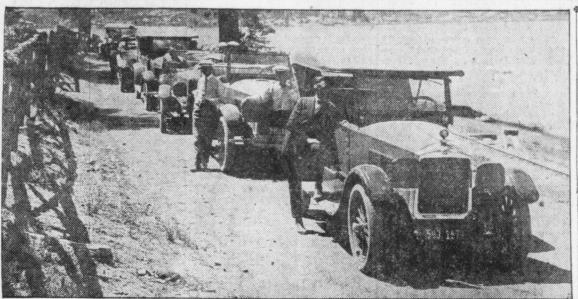
> Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. Fourth.

Radio supplies. Bob Gerwing,

312 North Broadway.

### CARS DRIVEN MORE THAN 50,000 MILES COMPETE IN RUN; LOCAL AUTO IS SECOND





Upper—Big Six Studebaker, belonging to Harry Riley of Anahelm, which won first honors in its class in economy run of old Studebakers from Los Angeles to Huntington Lake. The contest was open only to cars of this make which had gone 50,000 miles or more. Fred Ross, sales manager for the Bowles Motor company of this city, is congratulating Frank Payne, driver of the winning car, on the fine performance of his entry. Other men in the picture were participants in the run, including Frank Preston of Santa Ana, who was observer on the Anaheim car. Preston is on the far side car, on the right,

Lower-Some of the contest cars on the road leading to Huntington Lake.

Members of the R. W. Townsend Motor company organization today were recalling many pleasing features of a steak bake at Orange county park Thursday evening, given by the management.

L. M. Claypool, salesman at the preparation of the steaks, and, seven entries were preparing for according to reports, he was the automobile races at South to eat, provided by the company, row. Promise was given of some were included in the menu.

Following the dinner, dancing in the pavilion was enjoyed.

Those present included salesmen and mechanics of the Hudson and Essex agencies at Santa Ana, Anaheim and Huntington Beach.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Townsend, son, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williamson, Mr and Mrs. James B. Jolly, R. L. Wilson and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Jack Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willey, Mr. and Mrs. X. V. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cain, Miss Rita Brogan, Miss Louise Ross, Bruce Hays, Fred Medbery and A. B. Kline, factory representative at Los Angeles.

With the last of the try-outs permitted yesterday, the track Santa Ana agency, had charge of being worked today and twentysome" chef. Other good things Main street track at 2 p. m. tomor-Jones of Huntington Beach, who is promoting the event.

Jones said the fifty-mile open event promises some real speed surprises. There has been no limit as to the build or equipment of cars in this contest, and Jones said some of the cars entered have pushed the speedometer close to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Claypool and ninety miles an hour. He anticipated fast speed and sensational driving in this feature of the afternoon program

Some of the cars seen in the

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THERE MUST BE A

even with 50,000 and 100,000 miles to their credit are able to withstand the knocks of a hard grind has again been demonstrated by the Paul G. Hoffman company, Los Angeles, by a run from Los Angeles to Huntington Lake, a distance of 296 miles.

It was an event staged for cars that have done 50,000 or more miles, and the victor in the Big Six class was a car owned by Harry D. Riley, dealer at Ana-The car was his private heim.

driver for Ross.

There were eleven cars in the Adoption of motor bus lines by run and all made good economy street railway companies as feeders records, according to Ross.
Fuel Average 19.21 Miles

machine averaged 19.21 miles to popular. the gallon of gasoline. Frank Preston of this city was observer in passengers were carried in motor the Riley car.

With all models of the Stude- 1922.

baker competing, and handicaps Jones has entered his own car, "Dangerous Dan," a Ford, and declared he would be right along at the head of the procession when the last mile was turned.

See Section 1 date of the procession when the last mile was turned.

See Section 2 date of the procession when the last mile was turned.

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#### Suction from Train Forced His Auto To Fast Rate, Is Alibi

J. R. Lemon, Sacramento motor- I said that the section covering today was being recognized speeding virtually placed no limit by friends and neighbors as the on speed in an open section of real "Alibi Ike," according to in- road, where the lives of others formation coming from the state may not be endangered by swift

Lemon was arrested at Davis, Cal, for speeding at 45 miles an hour. He was cited into the juscourt of W. H. Scott, at Woodland.

Instead of appearing in court, the accused wrote a letter to the justice in explanation of his driving the car at the speed registered by the arresting officer. Here is what he wrote:

"I could not help my speed, for deputy district attorney the suction of a passenger train Reinhaus pointed out that in all passing through Davis drew me probability it would take a su-

any excuse ever offered him by created, with reference to the an arrested speeder—and he has speed regulations, had many and varied excuses pre-

machine and had traveled 58,000 American Express company here in of the traffic regulation is involved in the question of whether "the lits delivery service, from horse-With a 1919 Big Six, credited drawn vehicles to motor trucks, with having turned 114,000 miles, further emphasizes the rapid Fred Ross, driving the Bowles Mochange in the business world to tor company entry, was second motorized equipment for rapid and Roy Keeler, foreman of the shop dependable service, it was pointed the local company, was relief out here today by a representative ver for Ross.

for the electric lines, and opera-tion of motor busses in general Riley's car was driven by Frank passenger service also was pointed Payne, head of the service depart- to as indicating this type of transment of the Riley institution. The portation was becoming more

According to reports, 14,000,000 busses operating in California in

"This figure, staggering in itself, bus into full partnership with the In the Special Six class, the hon-nation's leading transportation facilities," said the representative 'Following closely in the footsteps of California, busses operating in Ohio last year carried nearly 12, 000,000 passengers, while bus lines operating in Minnesota report 10, 000,000 people carried over a like period. Records of bus transporta tion in other states would reveal figures of equal magnitude.

"An important trend of bus development a fairly recent one, is indicated by the scale on which electric rail lines are purchasing and operating motorbus equipment. A record along this line is believed to have been established by the Pa cific Electric and Los Angeles rail ways in purchaseing 81 White busses in a single order. Fleets equally large are operated by independent bus companies. Indicative of the place the motor bus is carving for itself, one manufacturer, The White company, reports that four electric traction companies alone operate close to 200 of its busses in conjunction with street car service, while all told more than 4,500 White busses are running on schedules measured and timed by public convenience every state in the Union."

START SCHOOL BUILDING HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14. -Work on the new grammar school building was started this week by Ridenour Brothers, con-tractors, and the foundation is almost in. Work is being pushed as fast as material and men can be put on the job. It will take 100 days to complete the building which will be about October 15.

County Automobile Club Is Split on Rate Car May Travel Under Code

#### LAWYER BACKS SCRIBE

Safety of Highway at Time of Use Taken as Guide Intended by Framers

By HORACE FINE (Automobile Editor of The Reg-

This would be a queer old world if every one held the same opin-

Therefore, it was no surprise to me when A. S. Ralph, manager of the Orange County Automobile club, this week "picked me up" on my interpretation of the new motor vehicle act, as expressed in my article of last Saturday.

driving. "You are wrong in that interpre-

my views on the subject," decared the club manager. Up to this writing I have not

received the promised communica-

Stanley Reinhaus, attorney for the club, says absolutely that I am right.

oreme court decision to straighten Justice J. B. Cox says that beats out the muddle the new law has peed regulations.

He said also that in the case of an arrest of motorists on a charge of speeding in excess of thirty-five miles an hour, a judge or jury would have to be the judges as the violation. In other words, a motorist were traveling at forty miles an hour at the time his arrest, the judge or jury hearing the evidence to determine whether the driver was endangering life and limb of

point at which the violation occurred. Law is Quoted Except in specified districts, The change this week by the nated, the whole point of violation

others on the highway at the

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#### From a Fifth Avenue Boudoir

"My hair is always lustrous because I keep it so with a touch of henna in the shampoo."

> From a note written by a New York Society Leader

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### Roy J. Lyon

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-and who aligns wheels and paints rims free?

### Roy J. Lyon

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## Roy J. Lyon

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# Roy J. Lyon-

-who sells MILLER TIRES with the new Flat Treads?

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## Roy J. Lyon

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-and who has a Free Service car on call at Phone 2058?

## Roy J. Lyon

Who has the most up-to-date tire shop in town?

#### Drivers Ready for Big Race Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 9.) Auto Resurrection day races 5 will be seen in action the twenty-five-mile race, Jones added. He declared old wrecks had been tuned up for the go and gave promises of developing a better contest than in the twenty-five-mile race on May 5, when Jones'

'Dangerous Dan' had a walkaway. Exhibition aeroplane flights will e made between races by Ace Bragunier, who has given several exhibitions at the track since his first stunt on the day of the Auto Resurrection races, Jones stated.

According to Jones, children, 12 years and under, will be admitted to the grounds free of charge. It is announced that every pre caution will be taken to guard against accidents.

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ors went to the entry of Sassard and Kimball of Huntington Park. The Light Six class was won by the entry of the Glenn Thomas company, Long Beach distributor According to Ross the caravan left Los Angeles Friday morning, July 5, at 9:30 a, m. and registered in at Fresno at 7 p. m. Departing from the latter point the following morning at 7:30 a.m., the cars checked in at Huntington Lake at 11:30 a. m. The lake is 7000 feet above sea level, the cars climbing 2100 feet in the last four miles of the Cascade grade,

Test Held Success
was reported that after the un to Huntington Lake Saturday, the drivers of the two high score cars decided to make the return trip back to Los Angeles with observers, the Light Six making a record of 33.51 miles and the Big Six 22.77 miles.

'The run was most successful and fully demonstrated that Studebakers still have good service in them after they have traveled even 100,000 miles," Ross said to-"The records made by machines that have seen hard service for two, three years and five years is certainly a demonstration of the durability of this make."

Ross said that not one of the entries was penalized for mechani-

where the engine was allowed to

idle all night. 'The car then was driven from Placerville, up the Slippery Ford grade and through the mountains to McKinney's resort, at Lake Taoe. From there the return trip was made through Placerville to fifty-eight consecutive days, with-Sacramento, Oakland and San out stopping the engine, has a new Francisco and then back to Sacra- job, according to Otto Haan, man-

"On this record of idling and pany, Hupmobile dealers here. unning the Oakland 6-44 covered When the radiator was opened and drained into certified measuring devices, it was found and Idaho-plan to run it 100,000 that a gallon and a half of water miles to establish definitely its dewas left. The capacity of the radi-

ice, and to demonstrate that the gruelling trip it made through the "Two and one-eighth gallons of oil were used, and seven pints of oil were taken from the crank

Radio supplies at Hawleys.

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orders taken care of, Phone 130, S. Hill & Son, Hill Building.

Radio supplies. Bob Gerwing, stration."

Plumbing Repair Service, rush

### Seeks Judgment As

Transaction Relief Judgment totaling \$4,1813.83 was sought today in an action begun in the superior court here by Frank C. Eisenhauer of Anaheim, who filed suit against Frederick Bathels and other defendants unnamed

law

(Continued from Page 9)

life, limb or property of any per-

was endangered. The

provides that, subject to safety,

peed shall not be in excess of

fifteen miles an hour at a grade

crossing, an intersection, around

orners or curves, when passing

school houses while school is in

session, or in a business district;

twenty miles an hour in a residence district, and "thirty-five miles an hour under all other

The closing paragraph of Section 113, pertaining to speed, plainly intimates that the framers of the

law did not contemplate thirty-five miles as the extreme speed

Impetus to the "careful crossing"

campaign, being carried on by the

railroads, will be given in Califor-

last legislature becomes effective.

it was pointed out here today by

carrying explosives or inflamma

bles, must come to a complete stop

pefore crossing the tracks of any

steam railroad, or of any interur

ban electric railway," said the

ing \$500 or of imprisonment for

not exceeding six months, or both

is provided for violations.
"Operators of the vehicles men

tioned in the foregoing paragraph

stop within not less than ten feet

nor more than fifty feet, from the nearest rail of the track being

approached, and then look and listen for approaching trains.

The standard stock Hupmobile touring car, which broke non-stop

world's records last summer and

fall by traveling 26,165 miles in

aged of the Cadillac Garage com

Hupmobile distributor for Utah

pendability in long and hard serv-

intermountain regions of Utah and

Wyoming did no harm to it," says Haan. "It is probable that a second long run will also be started

by the car before the end of sum-

day use it has been subject to

rigorous travel of all sorts. It has been used extensively for demon-

"The car has traveled more than 40,000 miles to date. In its every-

"Owners of the car—the Hyland

must bring their machines to

"A penalty of a fine not exceed-

police chief.

Claude Rogers, city marshal. "The new law provides that operators of all motor vehicles

Eisenhauer's suit is based on an alleged note for \$3,000, which was said to have been secured by a mortgage upon property near Ana heim. Eeisenhauer claims that he was compelled to pay off a prior mortgage, for \$1,813.83, to prevent foreclosure on the property that secured the note. Through the court he seeks to be reimbursed for that sum, as well as the amount of the note.

Attorney W. F. Menton represents Eisenhauer.

limit, for, the paragraph provides, the speeds enumerated "shall be taken as prima facie, but not con-clusive evidence of a violation of Plans have been completed for the erection of three foundry units to be added to the main factory of the Cadillac Motor Car company division of the General Motors corporation, according to announce ment of O. R. Haan, president of the Cadillac Garage company here.

"These plans are a part of an expansion program by the Cadillac factory covering an increased production schedule," said Haan. The unprecedented success of the Cadillac in the last two years and the expectation of even greater fall business are given as reasons for the program of expansion.

"As soon as these units are added, the Cadillac main factory at Clark and Scotten avenues, De troit, will stretch for more than half a mile along the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad, and for nia after August 31, when the motor vehicle act passed by the almost the same distance along the New York Central tracks, on the The new foundries other side. will be for the production of gray iron, aluminum and brass castings used in the Cadillac car.'

#### **Hold Driver to Face** Intoxication Charge

W. W. Owens, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. today was awaiting arraignment in the superior court here, the district attorney's office having filed nformation of the alleged offense with Judge F. M. Jamison yester-

Owens is charged by H. F. Kendrick with having committed the offense on the Orange-Olive boule-

#### Man Must Answer To Charge of Girl

Charged with a statutory offense against a 17-year-old Santa Ana girl, Jess Reed was scheduled to appear for arraignment next Friday, at 9:30 a. m., in Superior Judge F. M. Jamison's court here. Information was filed with the yesterday charging Reed with the crime.

#### CHURCH CELEBATES BREA, July 14 .- The local Nazarene church last night celebrated the tenth anniversary of its for-mation. Rev. Elliott of La Meda,

was one of the speakers. Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. Fourth.

Temporary Decree

Mrs. Ella A. Messick today had tion and non-support. She was giv-

en custody of a daughter, age 16, Granted Wife Here while two other children were awarded to the father, by agree

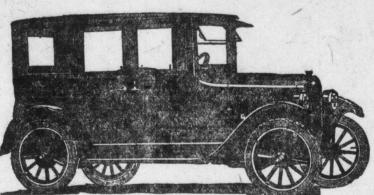
Mrs. Messick was represented been granted an interlocutory de-cree of divorce from Arthur G. by Attorney Charles Swanner at the hearing of the case before Su-Messick, on the ground of deser- perior Judge F. M. Jamison here yesterday.

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### Eastern Pastor Extended Call To United Presbyterian Church

Although he had been made the Braddock, he was pastor of the recipient of a formal invitation to United Presbyterian church of become pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Sharon, Pa., for more than six the Rev. J. G. Kennedy, who resigned last January, the Rev. W. H. minster university and received his McPeak of Pennsylvania late today theological training at the Presbyhad not indicated whether he would terian seminary, in Pittsburgh. accept the call.

visit here, tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. college. Action of the supply com- guard. Matthews caught a civilian McPeak will return to his home in mittee was unanimous. the East and then decide upon his

I am returning to my home in Braddock, Pa., with the best of eeling toward the people of this splendid community. I want to discuss the matter with the mem-

ers of my family, of course, and I

vill not be in a position to give a definite answer for a few weeks. I am leaving for the East next

Although he visited Southern

California ten years ago, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has never held a pulpit in the far West. At present he pastor of the United Presbyter-

an church of Braddock, a position he has held for more than six Attended Eastern School Prior to taking up his work in

She left her home in terror

when her husband began winging

dishes and other missiles about

the room, Mrs. Agnes Cruzen al-

leged in her suit for divorce from Robert W. Cruzen, which action

was on file today in the superior

Fearing to return to her home,

e asserts, since her departure,

which took place last Sunday, July

3. Mrs. Cruzen decided to institute divorce proceedings. Her case is being handled by Attorneys Marks and Launer of Fullerton.

Cruzen was charged with cruel

y, in the form of alleged abusive

anguage and actions. His wife

declared he once threatened her

brother-in-law with a gun during

a quarrel at the Cruzen home. Affairs culminated, she said, with

the final rupture last Sunday when

Cruzen, his wife charged, threw

The alleged bombardment drove her from home, she declares. With her, she took their two children—

a boy, aged 4, and a girl aged 2.

She asks for custody of both. The Cruzens were married May 1915, at South Pasadena.

BREA

lows lodge of Brea installed of-

ficers for the next six months,

Wednesday evening. About sixty

were present. The following were

installed: Past grand, H. A. Elpa:

noble grand, C. B. Hardman; vice

grand, P. A. Perkins; recording

secretary, E. Hampson; financial

secretary, M. Y. McIntire; treasurer, Julius Nasitear; R. S. N. G., J. W. Ellenburger; L. S. N. G., Gerald Miller; warden, B. Wash-burn; conductor, J. E. Hougarty;

chaplin, E. Briscoe; R. S. V. G., A. V. Franklin; L. S. V. G., Lee Durr; inside guardian, Ulysses Philip;

outside guardian, James A. More-

field; R. S. S., N. Briscoe; L. S. S., Oliver Thornton; trustee for eight-

een months, Andrew Anderson;

trustee for twelve months, J. West-

ley Ellenburger. After the installa-tion a group of Rebekahs served a

Miss Gada Smith, while picnick-

ing at Ganesha park in Pomona, fell and broke her leg. It was not

a bad break. She will have to re-

main in bed for two or three days.

At the meeting of the Lions club

Friday, Dr. Wiley of Chino was the

chief speaker. Dr. Wiley, a son-in-

law of W. A. Bushnell of Yorba Linda, is head of a hospital in

Paotingfu and also a medical mis-

sionary in China. Dr. Wiley has had a year's leave of absence. He spent eleven months in study in

different universities of the coun-

try. This last month of vacation

China, August 9. Sunday, July 15, is Brea day, at

Aliso camp, three miles below La-

guna Beach, on the coast. Brea

day is fostered by the Knights of

Pythias, lodge No. 332 of Brea, but is for all Brea folks and their

friends. Anyone living in Brea is invited to go. Wilson brothers of the Brea lodge have the camp

leased. About twenty Pythians are going down tonight to get every-thing in readiness for Sunday. They

will make dressing rooms for both

men and women. There will be

good bathing either in the surf or

in the bay. The dinner will be a real barbecue. There will be games

and contests. There will be an in-

door baseball game in the after

The Pythian Sisters of Brea held

their regular monthly card party Thursday evening. The women's

first prize was won by Mrs. R. V

Harris of Anaheim. The women's

second prize was won by Mrs. Charlotte Lodgson. The men's first prize was won by K. S. Conal-

ly and the second prize by H. Coun Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp of Brea Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiley, who are spending the last month of their

year's leave of absence from China

in Southern California and Dr. Goodwin and wife of Pittsburgh, Penn., returned Thursday after a

motor-trip to San Diego and other

The Women's Bible class of the

Congregational church enjoyed a oot-luck dinner Thursday evening

points along the coast.

at the Boy Scouts' cabin,

is using in visiting Southern California before he returns to

lunch.

BREA, July 14.-The Odd Fel-

dishes and a jar of jelly.

Members of this committee are a. m. aid, when questioned today, "and

Following a brief meeting of the

Wednesday. Fire call sounded at

rived at the scene only to find that the blaze had been extinguished.

That Company F men at the of yesterday's program. According to members of the church who have been in close touch with the visiting pastors, however, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been quite favorably impressed with Santa Ana and the pulpit has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' wisit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. Kennedy is now at Occidental visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been filling temporarily. Upon complete file out of him." It is intimated to file out of him." It is intimated

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's be made immediately.

#### 3:30 p. m. and all the militiamen turned out with shovel and pick to fight the fire. After marching a considerable distance, the men ar-Into New Residence

TUSTIN, July 14.-Dr. and Mrs. "Some of the members of old Robinson moved into their new Company F will remember 'Scotty' home on the H. H. Hannaford, Tusof Yosemite fame," says the cor-respondent. "He is with us again, as entertainer at the Y. M. C. A. pushed to the utmost. The home tent. Some kid, though 45 years has seven rooms and is the latest thing in the way of modern con Rifle practice on the range and struction. Dr. Robertson has two a shelter tent drill were features rooms at the rear of the buildin outfitted as office rooms and it is

grammar school for a playground Work on the playground has comsneaking through the camp at 2 doesn't belong to you? Find the chased was planted with small seed-

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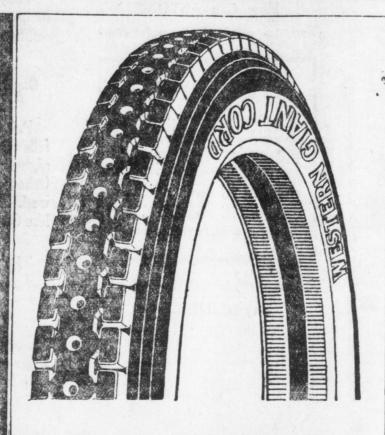
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31×4		25.90
32×4	20.75	27.45
33×4	21.30	28.20
34×4	21.80	28.90
32×4½	\n^2	33.80
34×4½		35.45
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31x4	*********	12.30	12.80	17.95
32x4		14.75	15.35	19.15
33×4	-	14.95	15.50	19.95
34x4		15.25	15.90	20.75
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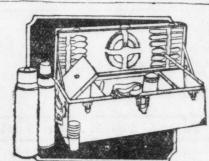
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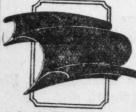
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Buick deliveries for the week as follows:

Touring cars, A. A. Gillis, Boh.

The Reid Motor company reports

of Huntington Beach, and Mabel truck and a large touring car load-themling, Orange; coupe. Joseph Irvine, assistant county jailer, lided near the corner of Tustin avenue. The man Orange county gravel truck and a large touring car load truck and a large touring car load. The lided near the corner of Tustin avenue. The man Orange county gravel truck and a large touring car load. The lided near the corner of Tustin avenue. Touring cars, A. A. Gillis, Robert Dearborn, G. A. Schweiger and F. L. Chapline, Orange.

Failing, it was understood, to seure sufficient financial support to ustify locating its factory here, the Kroyer Motor company today had abandoned such plans, according to L. G. Swales, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Decision to abandon the project

was made at a meeting of local men, who had subscribed to stock on condition that a certain amount

Swales said that nearly \$100,000 had been raised, with the greater portion of the sum being subscribed by outside investors. The company, it was said, had a flattering prospect of locating in Los

According to Swales, those who were present at the final conference expressed regret that the project could not be put over. He said the investors admitted there was opportunity for investment in an enterprise that was certain of returning good dividends, and the development of a manufacturing enterprise that would have started on the way big industrial activ-

-Will H. Gallienne, vocal soloist, will offer as a specialty number at the Sunday afternoon band concert here the song "Yes, We Have No Bananas," it was announced to day by Director Hushman, who gave out the following as the program for tomorrow's concert: March, "Rainbow"..... (Maurice) Overture, "Radiant" March, "The Jewel".....(Borth) Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" .........(Suppe)
March, "Proclamation"...(Hughes) Intermission

Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" Popular song, "Yes, We Have No (Frank Silver) Will H. Gallienne.

Waltz, "Desdemono" ..... (King) Medley verture, "Indian Maiden" March, "The Conqueror"..(Lucey "The Star Spangled Banner". ....... (Kay)

ORANGE, July 14.-The manner of raising funds to erect the new nunicipal arch at West Chapman venue and Main streets, probably teps toward helping in the making of an auto camp ground on the property of C. L. Columbia on West Falmyra avenue, and several other matters were topics of discussion at a joint meeting of the hotel and financial committees of the cham-

Funds for the erection of the arch might be raised by an Orange exhibit at the Orange county fair it was stated. The City Council had the arch matter presented them at a meeting two weeks ago, and expressed their favor by apcointing a committee to work with

the chamber of commerce.
Under the Chamber's proposal, the city will repay the chamber for thhe cost of the arch. Funds raised now would be merely to hasten the work on the arch.

TUSTIN PEOPLE ABROAD. TUSTIN, July 14.—Word was re ceived yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens, of this city, who left some time ago for a tour in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens wrote from Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens and family, left recently for a visit with Mrs. Stev ens' parents in San Francisco. Mr Stevens is expected home the first of the week. Mrs. Stevens probably will stay with her parents for

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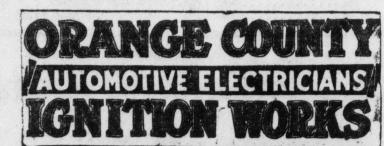
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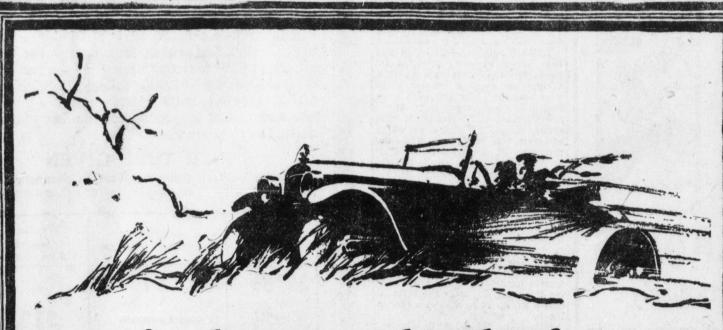
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Leo Dickerman lost his seventh straight game when the Cubs trounced the Robins 5 to 1.

Johnny Morrison let the hard hitting Giants down with four hits and the Pirates took the last game of the series, 10 to 1.

After four pitchers had been used up, Manager Fletcher had to send first baseman Holke to the box, the Reds beating the Phils,

Washington pasted three Brown pitchers and won 3 to 4.

### GOLF TITLE FIGHT LED BY HUTCHISON FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Veteran Professional Two Strokes Ahead of Field: Bobby Jones Second

BY PUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) INWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Long Island, July 14.-The three leading for the national open championship, Jock Hutchison, Bobby Jones and Bobby Cruikshank-fell down under the strain in the morning round today and gave those who lagged behind a chance to

win the title.

Jones finished his morning round with a 76, giving him a total at the three-quarter mark

Hutchison finished his first nine holes with a 41 and continued to play erratically as he came home

Cruickshank was worse than the other two on his early holes and was five over par on the

LONG ISLAND, July 14.—Old Jock Hutchison, out in front in the open golf championship, with a two decide in what order he should stroke lead over Bobby Jones, At- take the big money matches. lanta amateur, stood today as the last hope of America's former golf- with Wills before

field of 68 spread out at the end to get all the big purses he can of the first 36 holes, was a new before he runs the risk of being order of golfers; names and faces bumped off by the champion. never before prominent in open Kearns, however, is not in fa-championship are in the first ten. vor of a Firpo-Wills match as it Of these ten, leaders of the big would remove one of the cards field, Jones and Hutchison were that is all ready for Dempsey. The announcement that Dempsey the first water, although the youngster has yet to score a dual triumph.

The rest of America's champions, Gene Sarazen ,defending his title, Joe Kirkwood, MacDonald Smith, sey-Carpentier fight, are also anthe veteran John Black, and other favorites are out of it. Walter Hagen, tied in tenth place, ten riagen, tied in tenth place, ten strokes behind Hutchison, has only a ghost of a chance, which with Hagen sometimes is sufficient. strokes behind Hutchison, has only Hagen sometimes is sufficient. "Hutch" Looks Safe.

mashie shots to top form, it will complicated as Rickard has Fir take a miracle for anyone save po tied up and Flaherty is sup-Jones or Cruikshank to overcome

The sun was slowly drying out the dew on the grass and preparing another ideal day for the final play. made their offers to Dempsey. Little puffs of sea breezes blew in Little puffs of sea breezes blew in O'Rourke and Rickard, who off the bay but they were not strong have been on the "outs" for sevenough to hurt the long shots eral years, have shown symptoms

greens had not yet died because the sun peeked in and out of the mists only at intervals.

In New York and O'Rourke has the Polo Grounds. O'Rourke is said to have lost heavily on the

Gene Sarazen overran every one Kilbane-Criqui fight.

Jim Barnes of Pelham played his first nine in the morning in a par September and then journey to South America for a fight with Firpo in November.

Jones Turns Under Par. It looked bad for Jones when he turned in his first nine in 41, three over par. Sarazen was going like house afire with four birdies, but he, too, encountered difficulties which kept his score up to 36.

35, bringing his morning total to 76, four strokes over par, Jones staged a remarkable recov-

Jones returning, made a perfect

ery coming in and seemed to have regained the form that kept him just two strokes behind Hutchison

Jim Barnes finished the morning round with a 74, which puts him completely out of it. Melhorn of St. Louis had a 75 which hurt his chances.

With the team scheduled to disband for the summer season after the tilt, one of the largest crowds The doctor's scented blood poison at the Irvine park tomorrow afthis Bean Picker baseball players pained and stiff. against the Los Angeles Colored

Irvine holds two victories over the White Sox. The Los Angeles mile, kept it there and then fought mile, kept it there and then fought off the Navy in a desperate finish.

Bean team. On their last trip to

Mathewson Matty led the league only one year in games won, sharing the

leadership with Camnitz of Pitts-burgh in 1909. The "earned runs" in 1912, and Matty led the league in 1913 in the matter of earned runs with an average of 2.06.

When was Battling Levinsky orn and how long has he been

St. Louis Country club? 71 for 18 holes.

Wills, Firpo, Gibbons Now Contenders; Big Money Certain for Champ

NEW YORK, July 14.-Since Jess Willard was knocked out of the list of candidates for the heavyweight championship, Jack Dempsey has only three prospects for increasing the family fortune. These are Luis Firpo, the conqueror of Jess Willard, Harry Wills, the big colored stevedore, and Tommy Gibbons, who was too little to fight.

Firpo will probably be first if Jack Kearns has his way about it. The South American is "fresh" and all built up now. His victory over Willard made him a card for a championship match and he has already agreed to fight Dempsey for Tex Rickard. Wills will remain a good card for another year at least. long as Dempsey permits it to be

believed that he fears the big colored fighter, Wills will become better card as time goes. Up to Kearns

Kearns wants a "shot" at both and it remains now for him to Tigers, 6 to 4. Firpo is talking about a fight

pressing at Jock's heels, as the champion very obviously wants

tivity. nouncing huge offers for the next championship bout.

herty are waiting to hear what Kearns wants in the way of a If Hutchison can hold his famous purse. The situation is very posed to have reached an agree ment with Wills. Rickard also is supposed to have

Much.

Jones found the going a little
Under the existing conditions,
rough in his morning's round. The
Rickard has no big outdoor yard

of his first putts. It cost a five on the part of four first holes, though he managed to play the next two

Courage-the kind that made David whip Goliath, Daniel brave the lion's boathouse and Napoleon fight forever-is the heading on the chapter in rowing history which records the recent victory of the University of Washington in inter-collegiate regatta

The crew from Puget Sound made a 3000 mile trip across the continent to the Palisades, only to find a few days before the big race that fate was working against them. Dow Walling, the star stroke, got a scratch on his knee. the year is expected to show There were hasty consultations ernoon when Arthur Trickey leads might row, though his knee was and it was finally decided that he

Walling rowed all right. pushed his boat ahead at the opportune moment in the Orange county, the visitors, minus great scene. A misty, discouraging four of their regulars, were trimgloom of night was settling over To keep faith with the Irvine fans, the White Sox asked for an other engagement.

gloom of night was setting over the giant palisades which shadow the Hidson. Just before the race Washington was not considered to Washington was not considered to have more than a ghost of a

With Walling in excellent condi-tion, the Washington crew was not considered more than a "dark

But that didn't worry the west erners. It seemed they had planned How many years did Christy to win this particular race and they lathewson lead the National didn't care much whether the fates were with them or not. They were going to win anyway.

They planned every move out in rating system was only instituted they held the lead and avoid the situation which developed last year, when they were unable to hear the coxswain and let the Navy steal the race from them in the las few yards. The signal worked per fectly and helped them immeasure ably when the Navy crew started

Levinsky was born in Philadelphia in 1891. He engaged in his first bout in 1910. them any good, if they didn't have the red-blooded determination of

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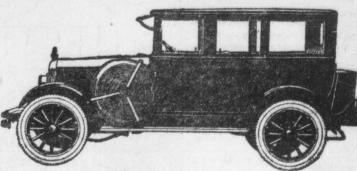
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Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1.

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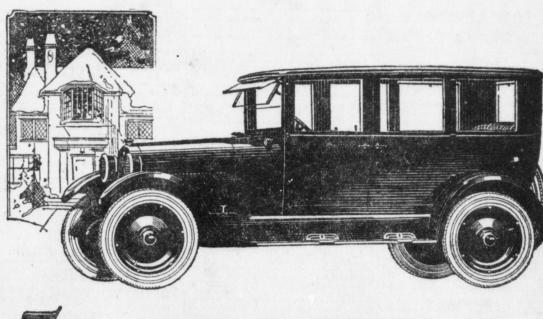
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For Sale We have a good five-room house new and all modern, with bath and breakfast nook, hardwood floors in two rooms, two rooms papered, woodstone sink, garage, paved street, close in; now offered for \$5000 with \$1000 down, terms on

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Garden Grove Real Estate

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426-28 W. 4th St.

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For Sale---Country Prop'ty Poultry Ranch for Sale

For Sale—City Property

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Houses on full sized lot. Will exchange for small home or clear lots.

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Third and Spurgeon Streets

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FOR SALE or exchange—22 acres orange land, Pyne Ranch, Fridays and Saturdays. 4 miles east Olive. Phone Placentia 23-J 3.

A BARGAIN—Large lot, 325 ft. deep, 50 wide, fine location, family fruit and walnut trees. Cement garage, 4 room new temporary house with conveniences, \$3500. \$500 down. Owner 211 W. 4th.

Too good to last, better hurry. D. W. Sturgeon, 118 E. 1st St. EXCHANGE—For L. A. or vicinity, 6-room, stucco gum finish. Also duplex, 6-room, breakfast nooks, garages, new paved streets. In Santa Ana, 744 Eastwood Avenue. T. Reynolds, general čelivery.

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ft. deep. Let un nice nice chance to get a nice w. B. Martin

USED upright Milton piano, mahog-any case, \$150, terms \$15 down, \$10

NOTICE to Realtors—My property at No. 321 7th St., Huntington Beach, has been sold by W. B. Martin, Realtor. Signed—C. J. Crosby.

NOTICE to Realtors—My house on French Street in Edgewood Park has been sold by A. P. Daley with W. B. Martin, Realtor. Signed—V. E.

426-28 W. 4th St.

Phone 1954 N. Sycamore Res. phone 1428

NOTICE to Realtors—My lot in the 1300 Block on West Second St. has been sold by A. P. Daley, with W. B. Martin, Realtor. Signed—Joe GriJalva.

B. J. CHANDLER MUSIC STORE

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By inserting, at the proper places, in the above arrangement of letters one other letter, a verse will be formed. The letter to be inserted is a vowel, and it will appear 31

Yesterday's answer:

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511 No. Broadway Open evenings to 8 Sundays 9 to 12

LOST—Pair of noseglasses in case Call 841-J. Reward.

New Modern Bungalow Owner moving to Los Angeles. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. \$750 cash will handle, balance \$40 per month. See it before buying.

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122 W. 3rd St. Phone 532 WILL TRADE \$700 equity in close in lot for light car. Phone 2274-W. NOTICE to Realtors—1809 Bush; also 1918 Valencia is off the market. J. F. Richards.

FOR RENT—Outside sleeping house furnished for light housekeeping, \$3 per week. 315 Halesworth St. (or W. 11th St.)

FOR SALE—Cherry plums 4c per lb 315 Halesworth Street.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, adults, close in. 417 E. 2nd. Phone 659-J.

FOR RENT-Cabin at Forest Home furnished. Z, Box 10, Register. FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room apt. bath, close in, modern, adults. \$35 523 East 6th.

BOARD and room, close in, \$10 per week. 1315 North Main.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt. 908 E. Brown St. FOR RENT

FURNISHED. A couple will find cheap rent close in by calling at 845 Riv-erine. FOR RENT-4 rooms furnished and garage, 512 Cypress Ave. Phone 1538.

FOR SALE—Equity in large modern, six room furnished house. Large lot. \$500 cheaper than any such residence in town. Will take car. 1328 Custer.

keeping room. Man preferred, 511 E. 2nd.

WANTED boy to carry Register route at Paularino; can be carried from Paularino or Greenville. See McKay or Foor, Register Office,

phone 89. FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter No. 5, latest model, \$47.50, Call be-tween 6:30 and 7 o'clock, 506 N. Olive St.

"Opening of Unit No. 2" "CARLSBAD PALISADES" Sunday, July 22nd

"Avocado Land"

fitable crops of vegetables yearly. For further data call on or write-

306 North Main Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED—Lady solicitors for fast selling subdivision, good pay, fine opportunity. Call in person at 422 West 1st, Santa Ana.

WILL trade equity in good place for good car. 1312 W. 2nd St.

FOR SALE—Bassinette, small table, fumed oak writing desk, oak davenport, household scales. 608 West 6th.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, close in. 608 W. 6th.

FOR RENT-New 5 room house, \$35 per month. 945 West Pine St.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room, 520 West

FOR SALE—Choice lot in Edgewood park, 8 walnut trees, Inquire Mrs. Young. Jno. McFadden Co.

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FOR RENT—Aug. 1st, 4 room apt., garage. 118 So. Van Ness. Enquire 515 So. Ross. Adults.

FOR SALE—TROMBONE

FOR SALE—A six year old Jersey cow, one of the best. E. J. Browne, Orange. Phone 43-J 11.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, gen-tleman preferred. 119 French St.

ANCONA and Leghorn chickens for sale, \$1.00 each. 702 E. Chestnut

Silver case, like new, 566-J.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished, the residence of the late George Balder ston, 221 So. Main, Aug. 1st. All lots highly improved and fully restricted—no temporary houses or tents permitted.
All lots are 70 or more feet in elevation, giving a magnificent view of the Sea. The paved State Highway runs right in front of the property, so that many beautiful lots facing on the Highway are offered for your consideration.

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Unit. No. 1 already has many nice
homes going up. Opening prices
are most reasonable. Newport Boulevard BETWEEN Santa Ana and Costs Mesa, all or part of well cultivated 14 acre ranch, best of soil, good

house, fine water, fruit, excellent for subdividing. Price very reason able. For acreage see. Kathryn Mackenzie. Costa Mesa, "The Little Old Log Cabin." We offer also many fine parcels of irrigated land, especially adapted to growing Avocados, Kadota Figs, Bulbs, Flowers and two highly pro-FOR RENT-Bedroom suitable for one or 2 gentlemen. 511 East 5th. South Coast Land Company GEO. HUMPHREYS, Agt.

MILCH goats for sale. One fresh, a registered animal, other in milk six months. Bargain. Call 207 S. St., Tustin.

1110 EAST Second for rent, 3 room flat. FOR RENT-5 room house, double garage, vacant Monday. Will rent 6 months. Phone 2204 or call 221 West 4th. FOR RENT-3 room and bath unfurnished flat, inquire 1108 East 2nd.

WANTED—Carpenter work, finishing, remodeling or repairing, 602 East Pine. Phone 507-W. We Make Castings

We Make Castings

A foundry big enough to handle the work, yet small enough so that every job has an identity. Its size makes possible a personal service not obtainable in the larger plants; not only the personal service of the superintendent but of every unit of the organization as well, that is the advantage of using a medium size plant. Our customers tell us that is why we get their business.

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1316 Santiago St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Phone 1836

WANTED—Stenographic position by college girl. Reply 1050 W. 6th St. WANTED-Milker, single. Christian man preferred. G. S. Brown, Costa Mesa. FOR SALE—Oregon Evergreen sweet corn. Any quantity, 3-4 mile north of Bolsa store. Phone 530-J 1.

WANTED-300 feet 3-8 and 1-2 inch second-hand rope. Harry C./Boh-lander, S. Main, opposite Chanti-cleer Manor.

FOR SALE—Extra fine quality bar-ley hay, baled, \$19 per ton, If you are looking for hay put up properly and that stock will eat well, this is it. Harry C. Bohlander, South Main, opposite Chanticleer Manor.

FOR SALE-One modern bean cutter OR SALE—One modern bean cutter almost good as new, price \$15. Also a one horse cultivator, in good run-ping order, price \$3.50. Address J S. Rice, Tustin, Calif., or phone 135-M, Tustin, at 8 o'clock a. m. CLETRAC tractor mechanic wants work, preferably on ranch, A Meric, 824 E. Pine.

WANTED—From owner, a good 5 or 6 room house, on a double clean corner, close in, or a vacant lot. Ph. 1614-J.

Furnished Bungalow OR RENT-5 rooms, breakfast nock, garage, new furniture including plano. Close in on Orange Ave., \$60. Adults only.







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18 N. MAIN ST. Phone 284. Res. 1375. Must sell at once, \$500 down. Best buy in Santa Ana.. 4 room house, excellent plumbing, garage, walnut trees and family fruit, extra large lot, one full block long, 50x325. For a few days only \$3500. \$500 down, balance like rent. I have some other good buys, 5 to 8 room homes. WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

Home or Ranch? Tell me. I will find it for you. Harry Leipsic, 518 No. Main St. FOR SALE

FOR SALE

A MOST desirable vis room bungalow

on a corner lot, both streets paved,
having three airy bedrooms, a large
living room, with hardwood floors
throughout, Garage, cement walks,
patio, lawn and flowers, both front
and rear. Owner leaving town and
must sell. Inquire 1503 No. French
St.

#### Location Wanted

OU would not go farther out and pay as much for a lot as we are asking for one in the seven hundred block on Orange Ave. Beautiful walnut and orange trees. All improvements paid to sidewalk. See them. They will please you.

Alex Grant, 314½ E. Pine.
Fred A. Storve, 322 E. Camille. WE have complete auto repair shop, including lathe, service car, welding outfit, air compressor, air tank, oil tanks, crane, and all necessary small tools. We want a suitable building or space in rear of garage.

Call at Morrison & Sullivan Garage. 402 W. 5th or phone 365-W. LOST on North Main or E. 10th, white

BEAUTIFUL lot on Spurgeon street, 57x125, 1100 block, east side. A real snap. Wilmax Land Co., ph. 2008 . organdy baby bonnet, with tatting and blue ribbon. Return 619 Wel-lington Ave. Reward. WANTED-Family washing, 620 E

CARPENTER work wanted. Phone Mr. Johnson, 226-R. FOR SALE Equity in new Chevrolet coupe, sacrifice. Address R. E. Warren, 408 10th St., Huntington Beach. OST-Will the party who picked up the small rolled black fox fur drop-ped from machine on North Main, Santa Ana Friday afternoon about

3:30 please return same to Register APRICOTS—Ic per lb. Red Hill Ave. Tustin, first house south of My ford boulevard. FOR SALE—Oak dining table in first-class shape. 714 Spurgeon St.

AGENTS to sell subdivision on Huntington Beach Blvd., easy selling See Harry Leipsic, 518 N. Main St. Monday, between 8:30 and 10 o'clock WANTED LISTINGS on houses and lots. Look up Hill, 119 E. Third St.

> SANTA ANA GARDENS Selling rapidly.

MONEY WANTED

FOR quick money will discount 1 per cent a \$2000 mortgage just placed for 3 years at 8 per cent on bungalow, value \$4500. Warner Realty Co.

NOTICE REAL ESTATE agents and brokers. I have disposed of \$750. I still have \$950 to exchange for real estate. Lansing B. Hill, 119 E. Third.

WANTED LISTING on your business that is for sale. Have buyers. See Santa Ana Business Exchange, 119 East Third.

SANTA ANA GARDENS SUNDAY

FOUND-Lady's purse. Send description to Register, D, Box 24. FOR RENT-3 room duplex South Sycamore, close in. Phone 349-J for information.

FOR RENT—Furnished three room house, garage at Newport Beach. Enquire 106 So. Broadway, Santa

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, private entrance. Bath, adults only. 106 So. Broadway. FOR SALE—Choice corner on South Main for store or oil station, Easy terms. Phone 479-M Sunday.

FOR RENT—The coziest apt. in the city, newly and beautifully furnished. Garage included. Rent reduced for summer months. 616 So. Van Ness. FOR SALE or rent, 6 room house or West 18th.

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China sow. E. H. Jackson, Newhope Road, ¼ mile north 5th Street.

FOR SALE—Ladies broadcloth suit, g size 36, \$10. 3 burner gas stove, \$15, nearly new. Call 412 South Orange street in Orange. No Sunday calls.

W. A. SINCLAIR
Phone 284 518 No. Main St.
Santa Ana, Cal.

\$12,000 for 2 duplex houses on double clean, paved corner, close in; rent \$120 month. Terms. \$3500, small payment, balance by month; for 5 room house in good shape, nicely furnished. Close in. HARDY & HARDY, 412 N. Birch St.

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Why do you pay rent when we will sell you a modern 5 or 6 room home in splendid location, full bearing walnut trees, all street improvements paid. Remarkable termswith \$400 down, balance \$40.00 per

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Phone 532

#### FOR SALE OR **EXCHANGE**

acres oranges and lemons, 10 s Valencia oranges. 10 acres ons, full bearing, 8 acres ready water to set to trees, 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double gar-age, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms.

For Sale—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage dry house and trays, farming tools Tustin way, a good bargain a \$28,000. Part cash.

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 North Main

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South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 7 South, Range 9 West; the Southwest quarter of the Southwest qu we set quarter of the southwest quarter of section 30, Township and the work of constructing said south, Range 8, West; the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of t

Chamber of Commerce, Corning, Tehama County, California

#### FOR SALE

-20 acres 7-year-old Valencias Near Garden Grove oudded walnut 8 years old, loaded with nuts. Your choice for

\$40,000. Terms to suit pur-

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All highly improved, with modern 5 room bungalow and out buildings, at Costa Mesa. Will consider trade for Santa Ana house up to \$600.00.

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Treasurer of the County of Orange reserves century upon the amount of the gross annual receipts arising from the uses a contract the county of Orange reserves annual receipts arising from the uses a contract the county of Orange reserves annual receipts arising from the uses a contract the county of Orange reserves this contract the county of Orange reserves the contract the county of Orange reserves the county of Orange reserves the county of Orange reserves the county of the county of Orange reserves the county of Orange reserves the county of Orange reserves the county of the county of Orange reserves the county of the county of

#### Legal Notice

-BY BLOSSER

is believed to have been responsible for a mountain fire that broke out near Alta Vista, in Santa Ana canyon, about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Forty fire fighters were called from Corona. According to unofficial reports from Corona, the fire was put out early last evening, after burning over a considerable area. It did not reach the Cleve-

land preserve, it was said.

The blaze started near the first road stand in the canyon west of Prado, and, spreading rapidly, jumped across three canyons. Forest Ranger Snider directed the fire fighters.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McClintock

Diego, came Wednesday for a visit with her sister and brother-in-

Corona, were guests Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. C. made a trip to Los Angeles Tues-day evening to see his mother,

Mrs. Robert McClintock, who is Mr. and Mrs. L. D. West, of San

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Notice of Sale of Real Property at Private Sale by Guardian No. 15039

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of Amos Travis, a minor. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Coleman Travis, as guardian of the estate of Amos Travis, a minor, will sell at private sale in one parcel to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the Court on or after the 28th day of July, 1923, all of the right, title and interest, both present and prospective, of the said minor Amos Travis under the last will and testament of his father J. Coleman Travis, deceased, and of the decree of distribution dated December 8th, 1922, made by the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, in each of those two certain lots or parcels of land situate in the City of Santa Monica. County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots Thirty-seven and Thirty-eight of the Carl F. Schader Seaside Terrace as per map thereof recorded in Map Book 17, pages 10 and 11 Los Angeles County Records.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of purchase price to accompany bids; the balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court.

All bids or offers must be in witt.

#### **EVENING SALUTATION**

Oh! listen, man! A voice within us speaks that startling word, "Man, thou shalt never die!" Celestial voices Hymn it unto our souls; according harps By angels fingers touched when the mild stars Of morning sang together, sound forth still The song of our great immortality.

-Richard H. Dana, Sr.

#### ROAR NOW OR NOT AT ALL

Just now the Board of Supervisors is making its calculations for next year's expenditures. It has before it, or in mind, many specific demands for county projects that cost money. It has school budgets and school tax levies to consider. Road repairs, new pavements, new bridges, departmental expansions, countries. furniture for the new hall of records-these are but a few of the many items that are up for consideration at this time.

The outstanding feature of their considerations is that from every direction come demands for expenfeasible suggestion as to how or what to cut. This is ably has a long time to go. It makes us wonder, the time of year when the taxpayer is asking for know. things he wants-and he wants a lot.

The taxpayer will be heard from again at taxpaying time. Instead of an entreaty, at that time he will be presenting a large-sized roar.

"Look at my taxes!" he will shout with indigna-"What in thunder do the supervisors do with all the money they get out of the taxpayers? It's a shame how taxes are climbing up.

bill. He won't figure out that from the grand total problem in Louisiana." he pays there is a certain proportion that goes to schools (and it is the biggest item on the bill), other county hospital, to the county park, to the health department and to a score other departments, deemed by the taxpayers as absolutely essential to their comwill see will be the size of the pile from which he will have to separate himself.

And he will roar! Not that we intend to say that every taxpayer will roar. Far from it. Sometimes a few who make a lot noise emanates from a large crowd. Instead of intimating that any considerable proportion of the taxpayers will make much of a protest, we wish it understood that we believe the taxpayers of Orange county in general believe that they get good value for every of work. dollar that is paid in taxes. Taking the conditions by and large, and in detail year in and year out, we doubt if there is a county in the state that can show

county, year in and year out. But just now, we would like a word with the roarers, and what we have to say may best be expressed by the subverted use of a combination of words with which most of us are more or less familiar. Instead of saying, "Speak now or forever hold your peace," maintenance in the various county departments, including schools, now is the time to take the matter up with the supervisors.

#### WHO WANTS A STATE PRISON?

Within the next two years, California will be looking for a location in Southern California for a state prison. That the next legislature will be asked to appropriate money for the institution, is indicated in a Sacramento dispatch reading as follows:

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—A state prison for Southern California in the near future was envisioned today by George Radcliff, chairman of the state board of control.

Excessive cost of transportation to the two present prisons and over-crowded conditions there will make it necessary for the next legislature to take some definite action on the matter, he said.

Mrs. Nellie Brewer Pierce, member of the board, agrees with Radcliff.

"Why not have this prison located in Orange county?" we were asked a few days ago.

"Why have this or any other prison located in Orange county?" is the way we would have worded the question had we been asking it.

Why, indeed? Who wants a state prison for a neighbor? The further away it is located, the better we will like it. We have no desire to be within sound

of any siren that heralds a prison break. Penal and corrective institutions and institutions for morons and the insane are not to be numbered as

#### COUNTRY CLUB AN ASSET

club to completion. Surely there will be no difficulty country club means to the county as a whole.

developed on the mesa south of Santa Ana cannot be it and has not been since the first of May. The measured in dollars or thousands of dollars alone. signs are up and they perhaps have some effect The value is like other community assets of a social on motorists who see them and who do not wish and aesthetic nature. It is to be counted as a factor to be "tagged," but when it was being strictly enand aesthetic nature. It is to be counted as a factor forced it created not a little dissatisfaction. in the matter of general desirability of a place in which to live.

There are a great many to whom the availability of a good country club is of prime importance. Perhaps in their eastern homes, the country club has been the very center of their social and recreational ium patients are now hearing their first radio conlife. Without a country club, they would be lost.

the one that concerns the establishment of a country come its application to the needs of hospital patients club as a means of attracting desirable residents. and shut-ins. Its advantages to ourselves are of great consequence. Those who join the club at this time need have no sicist, commenting on the progress of science, fear as to the financial investment itself. Country that not long ago the guiding principles of physics club memberships are bound to increase in value.

The goal of memberships ought not be hard to reach. We believe it can and will be reached.

#### BRITISH CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

It might be said that a new historic epoch was of- many new and startling facts have been discovered. ficially opened when a British naval force joined in a Fourth of July procession at Portland, Ore., and starting facts have been discovered. Discoveries are what keep science growing and scientists guessing. And such new light constantly breaking is better than the darkness of dogmatism, staff officers of the British navy sat in the spectators or the security of fixed position.

stand and listened to President Harding's address. The President tactfully took note of their presence,

"I am glad our British friends have shown us that distinction, for it symbolizes the progress of the last 147 years and shows us the whole English-speaking world is kin. I hope that in the future the forces of toward everlasting peace."

The trend is plainly in that direction. British has given up her famous doctrine that her navy should equal the combined navies of any other two powers, and is content now with a navy the size of ours. That equality was fixed officially by the recent Washington arms conference. The implied understanding, back of all British and American diplomacy since the tion hereafter rests with these two great Anglo-Saxon study the perfect flier-the dragon-fly.

George Washington took command of the American army July 3, 1775, under a famous elm tree in Cambridge, Mass. The old tree is showing its age and a

why we can't live as long as some of the trees we

#### Louisiana and Her Prisons

- Fresno Republican. There is an uncommon appeal to American com mon sense in the statement of Governor Parker of Louisiana, that "hard work in the open air on farms, At that time he will not stop to analyze his tax scientifically managed, plenty of food and good treatment without coddling have solved the prison

The prison problem may or may not be solved. It may be that the present satisfied condition may prove to be but temporary, but average Americans proportions to bonded indebtedness, to roads, to the who have not lost themselves in the maze of mandlin sympathy will be inclined to the belief that this is the way to handle the problem of states' prisons. Governor Parker tells us that Louisiana prisons have the lowest mortality of any in the country fort, pleasure, safety and general welfare. All he There have been ro jail breaks and but few isolated escapes. The prisoners learn the use of tractors and other modern farm tools and some have the chance to become experts in the sugar business. As an illustration of the morale of the prisoners Governor Parker said that they could have scattered to the four corners of the state during the recent floods, but that they all fought manfully to save

> one prisoner escaped. Louisiana has a penitentiary population of 18 hundred. All prisoners are first sent to a receiving station, where they are examined and graded acorison where they attend to the laundry, sewing

> and typical women's jobs. Given a course of training on farms, with good arger mental and physical capacity than when they entered the state's in itutions. This is a splendid work, one that will not only result in good for Louisiana, but the example may well be followed by other states of the Union to the end that our prison officials seek to solve their problems in the human way.

It appears that there are two leading schools of too much money being spent for improvements and advocates silk comforters. One is as extreme as

the other. Neither arrives at the proper goal.

The remaking of unfortunate individuals is sacred work that commands common sense advocacies. Louisiana commends itself.

#### Frauds in Stock Despicable

Pasadena Star-News. The lamentable plight of John Burke, treasurer of the United States, who was led like a lamb to the slaughter by a brokerage concern which seemingly pursued devious business methods, should There are securities which are sound and which are worthy the confidence of the public. It is not difficult to find and to identify stocks of this nature Those who contemplate investing in securities would do well to consult reputable firms and to take expert advice from those who would counsel

Against fraudulent stocks and those who, knowing them to be spurious, purvey them, too much can not be said in denunciation. Swindles of this kind are especially cruel, inasmuch as they usually prey upon those of limited means and confiscate their savings from hard work. It is an atrocious offense indeed thus to defraud the trusting. Everything possible should be said and done to prevent these cruelties and to put the swindlers out of business.

#### The Parking of Autos

San Bernardino Sun. Fresno is dissatisfied with its parking ordinance limiting to one hour the time that a car may stand at the curb in the business district. According to the Fresno papers, both the merchants and their patrons object to it, and the ordinance is to be abandoned. The visitors to the city from the Fresno community assets. Let those who desire them, seek trading area complained because many of them could not complete their shopping in 60 minutes, and the merchants disliked to have their customers

dissatisfied. So nobody was happy.

It's a hard problem to solve. Riverside tried the 'gentlemen's agreement" on the part of home peo There ought to be no difficulty next week in bring- whose cars had stood at the curb much of the time ing the membership of the new Santa Ana Country agreed to abandon the use of it, but the last discussion of the matter in the Riverside papers indicated the plan does not "work," and the wish was if the residents of the county who ought to be in- expressed that Riverside had adopted the San Berterested in a project of this sort realize what the nardino plan of the 45-minute parking limit by ordinance.

The value of a club such as is proposed shall be dead letter for the police department is not enforcing

#### What Keeps Science Going

Minneapolis Journal. One hundred and seventy-five Glen Lake Sanitarcerts through the generosity of those who contribut-There are many angles to be considered beside ago radio was undreamed of, and only recently has

> This hints the surprise of discovery that keeps science from becoming dogmatic and fixed. A phywere believed to be firmly fixed for all time.
>
> Then suddenly came the discovery of the electron,

X-rays, radio-activity. The consequence of these and succeeding discoveries has been a veritable revolution, so that this branch of science today seems as variable as the weather. A few of the old fundamental laws remain unshaken, but old principles have been put to new applications, and

### An Edison Theory

Some farm-hand will bump into the great discovery in radio, predicts Thomas A. Edison. He continues:

"Everywhere the amateurs are raving over radio. Some one the British and American navies may ever march of them will wonder what would happen if he should try this or that, and presto! he has solved the question of the age. Just as a farmhand from Geneva, N. Y., walked into the General Electric Co. president at Syracuse and showed him how to hook a locomotive up to a high-powered motor, something that has been baffling a corps of expert engineers day and night.

Invention is more chance and accident, the result of plain rimeval curiosity, than of creative thinking.

The "stuff" is all there in nature, waiting for an inquisitive big war, has been that the responsibility for civiliza- Paul Pry to notice it. If you want to invent the perfect airplane,

> Specialists, even the best of them, get in a rut. They are so close to the mountain that they see only a small part of it. A lighthearted stranger approaches from a distance and, having had a general view, points out the path to climb to the top.

> "When I get in a rut, I place the object of my experiments away in a pigeonhole and do not touch it again for two or three years," says Edison.

You have noticed that, when you have a very knotty problem, which you are unable to solve, the solution comes to you quite easily after you "sleep on it"-shove the problem aside from your tired mind and relax your concentration by a long sleep and rest. That way, you "get" the problem. If you stick too closely, the

oblem "gets you". Never fear your job. If you are apprehensive that the task is beyond your handling, you are inviting it to master you. In the long run, the quickest way out of the mess when your desk is cluttered with work may be to lock the desk and go away for the rest of the day-just to convince yourself that the job hasn't taken charge of you instead of you taking charge of the job. It restores ixpecter.

your sense of power, of ability. Dangerous phychology for a chronic procrastinator.

### Conversation

Rarely do we meet a man or woman who voices convincing truths. Their remarks are usually colored by the opinions of others But that dont hardly ever happin to which they have listened, newspaper comment they have read, or they admit, somewhat guiltily, they have not thought about the subject at all. Most of our conversation is twaddle and not the of noise about a thing give the impression that the human lives and the property of others, and not escence of clear-cut thinking. It is easier to talk to your dinner partner about last week's show which you may have seen but about which you fail lucidly to set forth your ideas. As a consequence the listener is not enlightened by your remarks nor convinced of the truth The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis cording to their qualifications for different classes of your statements. You may discuss unionism with the man on Dog Washing Co. (Avertizement.) Women prisoners are sent to a certain your left, the bankruptcy law or yellow journalism, but do you say anything that stays with him?

Public speakers have learned the trick of closing their disfood and wholesome surroundings, Louisiana must be course with a "punch," that is, of saying at the very last the vital a better return for money spent than can Orange releasing, as Governor Parker says, prisoners of things they wish to drive home and desire their audience to retain. They hope in this way to leave a convincing impression. If we would remember to put ourselves in another's place when we are con-sisting of D. G. Cole, S. H. Finley, versing, our conversation would take on simplicity of language un- John Cubbon, Dr. I. D. Mills and J. tinged with bombastic tones and we would speak with forcefulness. T. Wool was named to set a price Instead of waxing violently earnest we would temper our remarks on the lot on Tenth owned by the with judgment. The speech that offends makes a wound only time Smith minors. The lot is wanted we would say, "Roar now, or roar not at all in No- thought in penology. One advocates severe discivember." If there is anybody who thinks there is pline; and the other, steeped in maudlin sentiment,
we are informed that often pairs us. If the schools might in late to would only time Smith minors. The lot is wanted
by the board of education. The we are informed that often pains us. If the schools might include school board has decided to sell in their curriculum practical object lessons in sincere conversation, the old Central primary school children would be better fitted to deal intelligently with human be-building on Church street. ings of varying moods and abilities when they get out into life's City School Superintendent J. A. university. Each one might glean an inkling of how convincingly Cranston presented a report to the

to state truths they may need to impart later in their experiences.

It is the tone as well as the manner in which we express our views that draws us to the one who is speaking. It is the way in which we receive others' ideas that assists in tearing down another's were: Kindergarten, 7; primary the shift of the state of the stat former confidence in the ability to perform well a given task or that causes and grammar schools, mental exurberance and a desire for greater achievement. As has been aptly said before, it is the infinitesimal things that mar or debe warning to the public to be extremely careful in light our souls; that put life into our being or cause heart despair. Southern California Sugar commaking investments in stocks. This should not Any kind of conversation may be dressed in convincing garb and be pany, says that next year Orange create unreasoning st. picion of all stocks, however. esteemed of merit if it voices a truth that is an honest opinion uncounty's most valuable product will colored by carelessness.

### Worth While Verse

#### THE LAND OF THE BEGINNING AGAIN

I wish that there were some wonderful place Called the Land of Beginning Again, Where all our mistakes, and all our heartaches And all of our poor, selfish grief Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door, And never be put on again.

I wish we could come on it all unaware, Like the hunter who finds a lost trail; And I wish that the one whom our blindness has done The greatest injustice of all, Could be at the gates, like an old friend waits For the comrade he's gladdest to hail.

We would find all the things we intended to do But forgot, and remembered too late, Little praises unspoken, little promises broken, And all of the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have perfected The day for one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be impossible to be kind In the Land of Beginning Again; And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom we grudged

Their moments of victory here. Would find in the grasp of our loving handclasp More than penitent lips could explain.

For what has been hardest we'd know had been best, And what had seemed loss would be gain; For there isn't a thing that will not take wing When we've faced it and laughed it away; And I think that the laughter is most what we're after In the Land of Beginning Again. -Louisa Fletcher Tarkington.

### Tom Sims Says

Shelby has the fight bowl left, but she can't eat out of it. Folks in Shelby dug down deeper for the fight than they did for oil. World's champion pie eater has set a new record. Bet we know a dozen kids who can beat him.

The eternal triangle is tragic in baseball when the star strikes out and three on base. Teeth are nice things. If you had no teeth what would you grit when

a collector comes? Trouble with mixing business and pleasure is you are liable to run out of business.

On coming to a fork in the road young couples consider it proper to use it for a spoon. The screen drawing the biggest crowds now is the fly screen. The honeymoon is over when she learns salads are not food.



The Park Ave. News

Weather. Could be better, has

Sissiety Page Mr. Sid Hunts fox terrier Teddy was 5 yeers old last Wensday and Mr. Hunt gave a party for him in his back yard and invited Mr. Benny Spotts and his black and wite dog Yardo and Mr. Glasses Magee and his black and yello dog hot at all to a fellow that lives in Mutt, ut Teddy kepp on chasing St. Louis or Chicago or Atlanta." Yardo and Mutt out of the yard till Mr. Potts and Mr. Magee got diskusted and took them home, busting up the party even before

Intristing Facks About Intristing

the dog biskits was served.

Reddy Merfys granfather is 93 going on 94 but he is so modern in his ways that Reddy cant hardly ever use his radio set on account of him being neerly allways

Artie Alixander ixpects to get a new bysickle for his next berthday, not being eny proof, however, on account of him being a grate

Pome by Skinny Martin

A Sad Life

I love to set in the shoe shine chair And look scornfill at others as

they pass, because

I haff to shine my own at home, alas!

Dogs Washed! Small buckit dogs, 15 cents, middle size dish-

#### IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files

JULY 14, 1909. A new board of arbitration con-

be sugar beets. This year's crop is worth \$1,125,000, with 15,000 acres of beets planted. Oil totaled 2,564,000 barrels in this county, for the past year; value, \$1,487,000. Marriage licenses: Carl G. Jorn and Bartha Loescher, both of Orange; Wheeler G. Rosenberger and Ora E. Buckley, both of Santa Ana; Rownald E. Martin and Maude E. Chrisman, both of Santa Ana.

W. H. H. Clayton, executor of the estate of Dr. S S. Wood, has sold to L. Ainsworth, Orange, for \$1442, lot 20, block B, Shaffer addition Orange.

#### Making New Worlds

Of the making of new words there is no end; and this is as it should be, since a new thing demands and deserves a new name The late war made us acquainted with sector and slacker and smoke screen, with the hyphenate and the profiteer and the fabricated ship. The theater in its many diversified manifestations is continually obliged to create new vocables out of old; nowadays when a play is turned into a story, it is novelized; when it is adapted for the moving pictures it is picturized, and when it is simplified for performances in a puppet show it is puppetized.

A friend of mine who has spent two years of exile at Hollywood tells me that an actress engaged to make a potion picture from a play in which she had been starred was startled when the director suddenly shouted to the man in charge of the lighting arrangements: "Kill fairy man who was ta the baby! Throw the ash can on Twins on an adventure. her!"-the baby being a small spotlight and the ash can being the Nick. technical name for a powerful projector, so called because it has the shape of an ash can.-Brander Matthews.

#### Scripture

Although affliction cometh not forth of the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground; yet man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upwards.—Job 5:6, 7.

If any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in the glass; for he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was .- Jas. 1:23, 24.

ple; let all the earth keep silence before him. — Hab. The Lord is in his holy tem-

### Around the Town

club, has recently returned from a from El Centro." trip to Atlanta, where he went as convention.

Finally somebody remarked, "Well, George, maybe it wasn't so the time this story gets into print, hot as you think it was; you know but it might be a great deal warmwhat seems hot to a fellow who er before it would be warm enough lives in Santa Ana may not seem hot at all to a fellow that lives in

George wound up his story by teing about a big barbecue that Atanta, where food was provided in the Spurgeon building: for five thousand people, and most of it was wanted away by a torrental rain which came on just ardson for Vice-President?" as the crowd began to move to-

ter another chance to get in his then went on to say: work, which he did by saying, "That boom for Ri 'And that couldn't have happened thing here we can finish it—we Johnson's candidacy for the presialways have the weather and the dency." climate as good as if made to

This started general talk about the salubrity of Orange county's local Republicans are wondering climate. J. K. Hermon, vice presi- who will be the candidates for dent of the Santa Ana Branch of senator to succeed Walter Eden. putting in a good deal of his spare way, at least four names with conditions. "And believe me," erside, and Ross Hammond, seche said, "it seems like heaven to retary of the Riverside Chamber get back to Santa Ana—from most of Commerce.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE | of the places I visit. We have not George Wells was talking infor- had an uncomfortaby warm day in mally about his trip to Atalnta. Santa Ana this summer, while in You know George, a civil engineer most places that I have visited and contractor by avocation but it was so hot I was afraid I was a Kiwanian by vocation, being dis- dreaming and would wake up and trict trustee of the local Kiwanis find that I hadn't moved away

J. A. George then got in his oar. delegate to Kiwanis international He said he made it a point to go somewhere once a week because About every half minute George it made him feel so good and would say, "And it was a very happy to get back home—like the hot day," or "It was awful hot boy who hammered his thumb bethat day," or "It was terrifically cause it felt so good when it quit

hurting. It may be a little warmer by to take the kick out of this story.

REMARKS ON POLITICS Conservation overheard between

two prominent Republicans while was spread in one of the parks of they were waiting for the elevator

"I am not," with emphasis on wards the park with their mouths the "not," answered the Second

watering for Georgia barbecued P. R.
meat. "I am not," with emphasis on That gave the Santa Ana boos- the "I," from the First P. R., who

"That boom for Richardson for Vice-President is for no other purin Santa Ana. When we start any-pose in the world but to head off

SPEAKING OF POLITICS Speaking of politics, a good many

the Pacific Southwest Trust and Riverside county is expected to Savings Bank, said that he was answer the question. Over that time these days driving to the been mentioned. These four are S. various resorts in Southern Cali- C. Evans, former state senator, fornia for week-end outings, and and mayor of Riverside, Assemblydriving over Southern California man Chester Kline, of San Jacinto, generally to get better acquainted Attorney C. L. McFarland, of Riv-

### The Gimmes

By Berton Braley Gimme, gimme, gimme! Hear the Gimmes as they shout, Gimme, gimme, gimme!" With their fingers stretching out;

It's a universal passion With the great and with small. For the Gimmes are in fashion

And you hear 'em loudly call: "Gimme, gimme, gimme! Or I'll get it with a jimmy! am looking for a roll without

delay; Have I earned it? I should worry. Can't you see I'm in a hurry? Gimme, gimme, gimme!

Though the future rather dim is, This is plainer than your nose, e got to cure the Gimmes If we hope to cure our woes! For the highest good in living Isn't getting things, but giving.

state, That in seeking for salvation Of the human population, We have got to give the "Gimme Boys" the gate! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service,

#### Inc.) Car Fumigation

A new railway car fumigation statistics collected by the geologi-house was completed and placed in cal survey.

operation on May 4 at Laredo, Tex., by the Federal Hortfcultural Board, United States Department of Agriculture. This house takes the place of one which was destroyed by fire on July 19, 1922. This is probably the largest fumigation house in the world and will accome date at one exposure twenty freight cars. In addition to the house at Laredo, the Federal Horticultural Board now operates a 6 car house at Brownsville, Tex., an 8 car house at Eagle Pass, Tex., a 14 car house at Nogales, Ariz., and

a 15 car house at El Paso, Tex. These houses are used for the purpose of disinfecting freight cars arriving from the interior of Mexico with the object of preventing the entry of the pink bollworm of cotton. Hydrocyanic-acid gas is used in disinfecting the cars, and during the period July 1, 1922, to May 31, 1922, 12,836 cars were fumigated as a condition of entry. A fee of \$4 is collected for each car fumigated which covers the cost of labor and chemicals used. So I think it's whelly obvious to All fees collected are turned into the Treasury as miscellaneous re

#### Phosphate Rock

According to the department of interior, 2,417,803 tons of phosphate rock, valued at \$10.828.346, was shipped from mines in the United States during 1922, as shown by



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ceipts.



"Kill fairy man who was taking the manners?" asked Nick.

"I love it!" said Nancy. "That's good!" said Mister Sky work?" asked Nick. Bow in a pleased voice. "But here we are in a more curious place any," said a third. than any we have been yet."

"The Dummies!" answered Mis- and don't know anything?" it was er Sky Bow loudly. "Oh, won't they hear you?" whispered Nancy.
"What's the difference?" said

of it."
"What are we proud of?" asked they shouted. somebody. And turning, the "wins beheld a crowd of little creatures Nick couldn't help saying. all grinning foolishly.

Dummies. "Win our heads."

"Being Dummies," answered the one," they declared. "If you were "Sure we are!" declared the "Come along," said Mister Sky Bow. "One thing about the Dumfairy man.

"But what do you do about your at all!" dessons?" asked Nancy.

"Being Dummies, we never have (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

"How do you like Rainbow any," one of them answered. Land?" asked Mister Sky Bow, the "What do you do about "Being Dummies, we're not ex-"It's ever so interesting," said pected to have any," answered an-

other. "What do you do about your

"Being Dummies, we can't do "But how can you keep your "Who lives here?" asked Nick. friends if you don't do anything

> Nancy's turn to inquire. "Being Dummies, we haven't any friends," they answered. "But how can you be so happy if

Mister Sky Bow. "They're proud you haven't any friends? "Just because we're Dummies." "Well, I'd hate to be a Dummy."

"That's just because you aren't

mies. They're happy about nothing